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'DIEFENBAKER WEEPS WHEN OTHERS ARE GAY'

LONDON (Reuters) - Prime Minister Diefenhaker was described by a Russian paper today as "a man who weeps when others are gay" because he has told provin-cial premiers to prepare for atomic war.

cial premiers to prepare for atomic war.

Soviet Russia, newspaper of the Russian republic, says it would appear that the most important problem before the Canadian government "is that of the evacuation of population and the building of shelters against atom bombs and radioactive fallout."

This comes at a time when the world is rejoicing at

This comes at a time when the world is rejoicing as the brighter prospects of peace, the paper says.

"Mr. Diefenbaker is obviously one of those people who weeps at weddings and laughs at funerals. It would be more appropriate for him to laugh at the funeral of

BUT LISTS FIVE CONDITIONS

Smith Accepts Challenge On Land Deals

The simmering election cauldron boiled over today as city candidates stirred it up with challenges and counter-challenges for a showdown over allegations of "suspicious" land deals.

Adding to the sudden eruption of excitement on the election front was an announcement that a clergyman's name will be entered in the civic contest for the first time in the city's history.

He is Very Rev. Dr. J. Lewis W. McLean of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. (See

The chain reaction of political crossfire was touched off by mayoralty candidate J. Donald Smith's acceptance of a challenge to appear before council to back up his sug-gestions of "suspicious" crcumstances in city land deals.

The furor broke out over five conditions he attached to his acceptance of Ald. Arthur Dowell's invitation to address Thursday's regular council meeting.

Mr. Smith agreed to appear • The mayor and all alder-

• The meeting be switched to an evening session in-

stead of the afternoon;

hours of time to

He get at least one and a half hours of time to

• The public be admitted and broadcast rights of the

proceedings be offered to all radio and television stations;

a crowd, he offered to rent a

pay for any deficits.

"IRONIC"

too small to accommodate

Mr. Smith congratulated Ald. Dowell for his "concern

you and council would con-

ironic

men invite him;

speak:



DONALD SMITH

he'd rent a hall

ALD. DOWELL

Wheat Pool Founder, Sapiro Dead

SASKATOON (CP)-Aaron sider inviting me to City Hall Sapiro, 75, whose vision and to speak, having done everyinspiration led to the formation of the three Prairie wheat he continued in the letter of pools in the early 1920's, died acceptance. Monday night in Los Angeles, following an operation for also that you may have uninarthritis, it was learned here, tentionally overlooked a very

Mr. Sapiro, a small, fiery lawyer, zealously upheld the principles of co-operative marceting throughout his life and was the only person ever honored with the freedom of the City of Saskatoon.

Thirty-three years ago he was cheered by 2,000 farmers and others at a meeting which served as springboard for for PERSONAL mation of the United Farmers of Canada (Saskatchewan section). The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool was also estab-lished at about that time.

BORN IN POVERTY

Mr. Sapiro was born in poverty in San Francisco and as a child sold matches and they reflected on his reputation as kept for six years in an orphanage but lived to reor-

He came to Saskatchewan in the early 1920s and stumped Mr. Smith would produce facts ical the province to help build a to back his insinuations; grain empire based on the Ald. M. H. Mooney's principle of co-operative distribution and sale. Among his co-workers that year was show up Thursday afternoon J. H. Wesson, now Saskatche without attaching conditions wan Wheat Pool president.

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SO THIS IS WINTER?

Still-blooming roses in Empress Hotel garden and pretty swim suit model Lynda Davey, 17, refuse to admit it's winter as balmy, 57-degree air gave spring illusion this morning. But more appropriate temperatures, and rain in sight. Low tonight 44, high Wednesday 48 is official Gonzales forecast. (Times Photo by Strick-

Nuclear Powers Clear Way • If city council chamber For New Session at Geneva large hall for the occasion and

about election issues; which seems to be absent in the U.K. OFFERS thinking of other members; MISSILE SALE especially those up for re-TO GERMANY

that has decided to enter the Euro- of pean missile market in com- sions. petition with U.S. made rockets, government sources dis-

thing possible in the past year short-range missile capable of Dec. 11. carrying a small nuclear war-"I must point out to you

tentionally overlooked a very important principle in that I watkinson flies to Bonn Dec. and other ratepayers are not 1, for talks with Defence Min-ister Franz Josef Strauss when the missile offer was exresponsible to you and council. "The mayor are responsible to us, the rate-

pected to be reviewed. Watkinson's scheduled two-day visit to Bonn is to prepare Mr. Smith also invited council to attend his second cam- for closer co-operation among paign rally Wednesday in the Britain, Germany and other Crystal Garden. European NATO allies in the

Immediate reaction at City closer was extremely varied. ranging from:

and bowell's insistence that
the Smith allegations were a
personal matter between the

GENEVA (Reuters)-The United States, Russia and Britain today surmounted another barrier stalling progress on a three-way agreement to outlaw nuclear test explosions.

underground test explo-

Scientists of the three nations will start their session

A communique issued by dermany.

A continuing to like the three conference delegates the three conference delegates — James Wadsworth of the ARCHIE McKINNON United States, Russia's Sir Michael Wright-outlined the terms of reference the scientists will follow in their meetings.

SHOW STAMPED WITH SWASTIKAS

The three nuclear powers agreed on the agenda to be followed by their scientists at sions, as opposed to natural earthquakes They will "consider possible

yon Tsarapkin and Britain's EXPRESSES THANKS

Archie McKinnon, the popular YMCA physical director, who was severely injured in God, my babies, my babies, WHAT READING NEEDED?

a fall at the Crystal Garden
Then she collapsed in shock
what needings.

"We haven't found an The technical experts will column on page five today. In children, but Lord only knows decide what readings on detection it he expresses his thanks to what we will find when we tion instruments would justify the hundreds of well wishers get in there. Mallory said The aim is to establish suspected nuclear explosion.

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The experts will consider and studies relevant" send him on convalescing trip.

Mallory said the entire area was a sheet of flame when his firemen arrived at the crash scene.

improvements of techniques thing was confused."

Fire Lieut. William Mallory,

"A woman ran from the building screaming, 'Oh my "We haven't found any

Plane Strikes Fiery Death Into Homes

Chicago Crash

CHICAGO (AP) - A cargo plane returning to Midway Airport because of a fire warning, plowed into a row of houses in rainy darkness just before dawn today and sprayed a sleeping neighborhood with fiery death.

At least nine persons were killed—the/crew of three aboard the Trans-World Airlines Constellation and six residents homes drenched with blaz-ing high octane fuel.

TWA in New York said the plane had landed in Chicago, discharged cargo and taken off again. Then a fire warning flashed on the instrument panel. The pilot began circling to land again when the crash occurred.

ROOFED CAVED IN

burst into flames. Firemen said 10 dwellings were set afire, some from the plane fuel, others from flames from those sprayed with gas.

Thomas Fracassi, 31, occu pant of a louse hit by the plane, said the aircraft caved the roof into a bedroom. Two of his three small children were hurt. Fracassi, his wife, Geraldine, 29, and their third child, were unharmed.

six-apartment, three - storey building behind his house.

George Hlavacek escaped with his wife and 81/2-month-old son Jimmy.

"I ran around the side of the S6 Million Suit was HINCTON Bricks from the back of the

the kitchen, and the back of the house was burning."

She thought the voice was that of a teen-age boy. She meetings in various parts of

Britain's rirst offer of a the full political conference by that of the United States.

Soviet scientists are expected as the submit data alongside that of the United States. hors searched the corner house. and dragged him from the

> commanding a company of firefighters digging in the wreckage of a two-storey apartment building, said:

the executive producer

said the Austrian embassy "seems to be unduly sensitive"

Toronto, Mr. Weyman

Peter Francis.

TV Only Spot Left To Watch Grey Cup

Saturday's Grey Cup game in Toronto are in front of television sets across the nation.

If you're bent on watching the Winnipeg-Hamilton contest from a perch in the 30,000-seat Canadian National Exhibition Stadium, only a

canadian National Exhibition Stadium, only a scalper can help.

Legitimately sold tickets? "There's not a one to be had here," Toronto Argonauts ticket manager George Stockwell said Monday night." With 16,000 subscribers on our rolls, our 6,200 allotment of tickets went to those with six or more years seniority."

TWO FEARED DEAD

Floods Retreat In Washington

SEATTLE (AP) - The flood crisis in western Washington, worst in a quarter of a century, began to

WIRE BRIEFS

Philip Starts Tour

ACCRA, Ghana (Reuters)-The Fracassi home burst Prince Philip, wearing a grey into flames. Fire enveloped a business suit and bareheaded under a hot African sun, toured University College today as he opened a week-long visit here.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Hearst Consolidated Publicahouse had been shoved into tions Inc. today filed a \$6,000, 000 damage suit against the American Newspaper Guild, alleging that the guild circu-Mrs. Hlavacek said that after she ran out to the front of the house she heard a voice from a neighboring house could be said that after lated libelous and injurious falsehoods involving the New York Journal American

Win Public Support

that of a teenage boy, said the youth must have been the country have helped make the country have helped make the pr civil service organizations said today in a statement.

6 Months in Slaying water purification tablets -VERNON (CP) - Gilbert

Louis, 23-year-old Similkameen reserve Indian, was sentenced in assize court today to years for manslaughter in the beating-death of his foster mother, Mrs. Mary Jack on

Price Report Nov. 30 OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Mindon homes and animals. Some ister Diefenbaker today said refused to budge. he expects to make public the report of the royal commission on the price spreads of food products Nov. 30.

4 Children Killed

charged with murder today in the claw hammer murder of her four children.

U.S. Supports Plan story's author as Vincent Mc-Connor, the program's producer as Ron Weyman and

WASHINGTON (AP)-The that it will support President | Lines. for solving the Algerian ques-

PRAYER FOR TODAY

in its complaints.

He said, "the fact is that at Heavenly Father, as the new day begins, we are thankful that Thou hast provided us with units of time. If all time with units of time. If all time inside an office doorway. Pono time did the story state it was in Austria." "It was not set anywhere in particular," he said. "It could with units of time. If all time were one long day or longer have been any small European was the village was having a Mozart festival, but plenty of European villages stage them, he added.

Me Were one long day or longer night, we should miss many of our bullets fired into the front of his body, one piercing the heart.

Detectives who arrested Hartford seized two 22-calibre rejoice that Thou art accessively and a supply of ammuible and that we may fellow-"was a pure piece of entertainment — not a documentary. It was a program of the
unusual, the bizarre. It was
praise Thee in Jesus' name.

They sain in rad been fired by TCA a month ago.

Outside the youth's home was a car with a hose line attached to the exhaust pipe and

TORONTO (CP)-The only sure seats left for

In a flash, a string of houses and apartment buildings at the southeast corner of the airfield southeast corner of the airfield George Schaake, wealthy

Ellensburg meat packer, was feared to be the disaster's second victim. His expensive car was found smashed, twisted and empty at the edge of a Snoqualmie Pass washout, half buried in mud and debris. Cross-state travel through

the Cascades remained sharply curtailed. About 1,100 persons fled their homes or were rescued as the muddy floodwaters inundated thousands of acres of

rich dairy and truck farmland in lower valleys. Worst damage was along the Snohomish, Snoqualmie and Green Rivers within 50mile radius of Seattle. The loss will be counted in the

millions. Rivers crested Monday or during Monday night at record or near-record levels and the weather bureau said light rain showers in the next 24 hours would not halt the drop.

Clearing and cooler weather was in prospect Wednesday after a record warm wave both in lowlands and the Cascades.

'COPTER RESCUE

. Most rescue operations were "Fires were starting all over towards federal civil servants' demands for a pay raise, the joint Action Committee of swirling was confused."

which resembled vast lakes dotted by small hills where livestock huddled above the swirling waters. National guard helicopters

were scheduled to drop food and medical supplies-mainly to the 250 inhabitants of Lester, a railway and logging community isolated by high water in Stampede Pass. Helicopters also were to at-

tempt the rescue of five persons marooned at Camp Meany, a ski lodge in Snoqualmie Pass. Many farm families left re-

After Murder ROSSVILLE, Ga. (UPI)—A OFTCA Clerk TORONTO (CP) - John

Hartford, 19, of nearby Port Credit was charged with murder today in the shooting death of James Beverly Wright, 30-year-old chief office clerk for Trans-Canada Air Wright's body was found

this morning at the rear en-trance to TCA's operations building at suburban Malton Airport, his chest riddled with bullets.

lice said he had been hit by

rifles and a supply of ammu-nition. They said he had been

leading into the car's interior.

"anywhere and at anytime" if Mr. Smith would produce facts to back his instinuations; Ald. M. H. Mooney's position that Mr. Smith already has been invited and should work war. Ald. M. H. Mooney's posi-tion that Mr. Smith already has been invited and should World War.

Continued on Page 2 Index to Inside Pages City Must Act to Head Off "Strangulation" Bus Fumes Gas Choristers
Row Music Market Is Rigged

_16, 17

___21 Women __

mayoralty candidate and him-

self but no one else because

Ald, D. J. Proudfoot's stand

"The story shown on the pro-

gram lacked any foundation whatsoever," the embassy says in a statement, "It is deeply Entertainment _13 TV With Lee _19 distorted picture of conditions in Austria should have served a specific property of the conditions in Austria should have served a story of this kind." regretted that a completely 9 as background for a fiction 17 story of this kind." Austrian officials said they

Ald. D. J. Proudfoot's stand that he would meet Mr. Smith trian embassy here said Mon- the press because the embassy place in an inn "stamped all

The program was entitled

Austria Protests CBC Nazis

An embassy spokesman said particular objection was taken to the program because it showed an Austrian village rampant with Nazis" and be protest along to the CBC after advising the embassy that the government is not responsible for CBC programming. The corporation made no immediate comment.

Th' Russians say Mister Diefenbaker cries while

others laugh. He's jist thinkin' o' thet deficit. Mister Smith must think th' voters are as green as th' Mall.

Hear th' fuel dealers are picketin' th' weather bureau.

* *

Mr. Weyman said the show

set in limbo."



COLIN CAMERON ... hits evasion

Former MP 'Horrified' By Gaglardi

Highways Minister Gaglardi's evasiveness came under heavy fire Monday night from former Nanaimo CCF MP Colin Cameron

Referring to the Pentecostal more than one person.

Another printer turned up minister's behavior during a recent radio debate with B.C. Federation of Labor secretary Pat O'Neal, Mr. Cameron

"Listening to him I realized to what depths politics in B.C. had dropped".

He said he was "horrified" to think such a man should be a minister of the Crown.

Mr. Cameron was addressing the Victoria CCF nominat ing convention at Wordsworth

'HENCHMAN'

He lumped Mr. Gaglardi in with other cabinet ministers as "henchmen" of Wenner-Gren who was undertaking the uneconomic development of the Peace, to satisfy the requirements of the American industrial scene."

In the east B.C. is ridiculed the easy manner in which It is ready to give away its resources, said Mr. Cameron.

The CCF, he said, is trying to forge a weapon-the pro posed labor alliance—which would "clear up this mess." NOW THEY KNOW

One of the reasons the CCF didn't win in Victoria in the Princess, last provincial election, he was because the civil servants here "didn't know which side their bread was buttered on."

He said they switched their support from the Conserva-tives to the Social Credit. Now he hoped they had decided to support the CCF.

"If so, there is hope that two or three of the CCF can didates in Victoria might make

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) - A

city alderman who shouted above the banging of Mayor Beth Wood's gavel here Monday night was lifted from the council chambers in his chair by two police officers.

The action came after council, by a 4-2 vote, supported a recommendation urging formation of a labor negotiating committee in co-operation with other Greater Vancouver municipalities.

Ald, J. Lewis Sangster opposed the pro-When he continued to shout above the

Brine to step a few doors down to the po station to bring back officers to remove

Ald. Sangster. "I refuse to move," said Mr. Sangster when two policemen entered the chamber. "She's got no right to throw me out."

The officers stepped towards him. "You'll have to carry me out," said the

The officers picked up the alderman in his chair and carried him into an adjoining committee room.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

SCARBOROUGH, England-A retired printer living on a small pension today became the biggest individual winner in the history of Britain's pools with a win of £265,352 (\$742,983).

Arthur Webb, 70, scored his victory with a wager of one shilling and sixpence (21 cents.) There have been larger first prizes in the past, but they have been shared by

as a pools winner today. Sydney Keen, 55, a London linotype operator, won £102,511 on a bet of 10 shillings.

PRESQUE ISLE, Me. - A tall spruce, destined to be the national Christmas tree this year, will be cut down Friday and shipped to Washington, where it will be set up on the White House lawn.

The tree is on the property Miss Alice Kimball, 81, a life-long Republican.

"If there had been a Democrat in office," she declared, tion until the forger's name is "I wouldn't have donated the changed.

LONDON - Princess Margaret laughed uproariously Monday night at a naughty play set in an Irish brothel and full jibes at the Royal Family. The play was The Hostage

the work of the unruly Irish abouts at night. playwright, Brendan Behan, It deals with a young English-man kidnapped by the Irish Republican Army and held hostage in a crowded bawdy

"I have never laughed so much for years," said the

in, interrupted the actors from the orchestra and ended up

manager, "Mr. Behan was in 022.75. Dublin last night."

TEL AVIV-An Israeli Airage suit that novelist Leon Uris ridiculed him in his best- it seller Exodus. Doy Landau

Old Campaigners Chosen by CCF

in the next provincial election forthcoming election was to Rainbow Sea Cadet corps at a nomination meeting Mon-make people aware of the true members Michael Muirhead day night.

They are Mrs. May Camp-Neil Hindle, ship plater, 501 premier's protestations. Niagara; and Victor Williams service station operator, 1625 Davie.

Mrs. Campbell has been candidate in provincial elections in Victoria since 1945 and a federal candidate in 1953. Williams, chairman of

the Victoria association, is also a former federal candidate, and Mr. Hindle is a former provincial candidate.

30 ELIGIBLE

Defeated in the balloting were electrician Fred Bevis and shopkeeper W. A. Scott. Although over 60 attended the meeting, less than 30 were qualified to cast ballots. Mrs. Campbell said she had

approved during her lest cand again, but being active in the party since its formation in 1933 "I find I just can't stand

on the sidelines."

She said she felt long-time members owe it to those new members expected from the ranks of labor to remain ac-tive to protect the original party policies.

from B.C. trade unions

He felt the premier might a recent meeting of the Vic-withhold an election until 1961 toria Branch. to enable his government to A scroll of honor for out "push" the Wenner-Gren destanding service was presented

fruition.

Mr. Williams said the CCF today is in the position of an army which has brought in new recruits, his comparison for the article and supported to afec Campoeli, a retired officer of the corps.

It was also announced at the meeting that Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross will present the cadet band with eight side

Victoria CCF chose three Mr. Hindle said he felt the seasoned candidates to stand task before the CCF in the



with his name is a passport forger, and that lays the real Landau open to ridicule because he has to handle travel documents. Landau is asking £8,000 from the publishers and a ban on the book's distribu-

HOLLYWOOD - Actress model Susan Magness granted a divorce today from actor Charles Chaplin, Jr. when she complained she lost 23 pounds in two weeks worry ing about Chaplin's where

The 23-year-old actress told Superior Judge Elmer D. Doyle that Chaplin, 34, "would leave home in the morning and not come back until 3 or 4 a.m."

HOLYOKE, Mass. -- Unless Twice this year the hard the Hadley Falls Trust Com-drinking Behan has staggered pany comes to terms with a small segment of the U.S. Air Force, the quarters of Sgt. by rolling in the aisles singing James Walsh will be graced with a novel decoration—the "Very fortunately," said the bank's cheque for \$4,000,

The sergeant's wife was given the cheque when sho applied for a mere \$22.75. The line official claims in a dam- bank wants it returned, after firing the teller who composed on a cheque writing

Mrs. Walsh says the bank can have it back if it rehires the author, Miss Ann Helli-

"If I have to keep it," she said, "I'll frame it."

2 Cadets Win

financial plight of the province, which he said was not shopkeeper, 1740 For:

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velopment on the Peace to to Alec Campbell, a retired of

for the anticipated supporters drums, two tenor, and one bass drum.

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Continued from Page 1 because "this is a serious mat ter and shouldn't be made into political football";

'FEW WORDS'

uncement that he will accept Mr. Smith's invitation and turn up at the Wednesday campaign meeting "to request an opportunity to say a few words after Mr. Smith has spoken."

Ald. Dowell insisted that the whole issue "is not a council of the nor an election matter at all." 'OFFERED' LONG This is a personal matter be-tween Mr. Smith and myself and I'm going to write that to

man of the lands committee has gone through my hands and there isn't the slightest suspicion about any of them that I know of.

"I take Mr. Smith's state-ment at his first public meeting, referring to 'suspicious' land deals, as a slur on my integrity and honesty.

"All I am asking for is proof of his insinuations and if he brings forward any facts I will immediately, ask for an investi-

Mayor Percy Scurrah com-mented on Mr. Smith's counter-challenge:

NO CIRCUS

"There is no reason to make a circus out of the charges vestigating him for 13 years. which he has made.

"All we want for him to do is to appear before council and substantiate, if he can, what he said by innuendoes. The press will be present and every-thing will be public."

Mayor Scurran said he was seure council "would go along with me in inviting him to appear, if he has facts to bring before us. And I'm quite sure council is willing to give him sufficient time to present his case,"

SHOWDOWN

Ald. Proudfoot said he was prepared to accept Mr. Smith's conditions in order to get a showdown.

propaganda from Mr. Smith I'm quite prepared to meet Mr. Smith anytime and anywhere if he will keep to facts and quote names. Ald. Edgelow said if Mr.

Smith "is sincere then he should be delighted to accept Mr. Dowell's challenge as is. "The dignity of council must maintained and council chambers should not be turned

into a political platform. But Ald. Edgelow pointed out that Mr. Smith's reply shifted his previous attacks on Mayor Scurrah to the whole council "and I myself would be delighted to answer every one of his innuendoes person

"I think it is time that any put in anyone's mind by Mr.



Monday afternoon when he climbed to a suicide perch 360 feet above the murky waters of Burrard Inlet. REPRIEVE from hanging Police said today the bearded, unemployed logger, Dec. 8 has been granted 14year-old Steven Truscott, Clincentral figure in the drama as Ont., schoolboy, conhe waved a bottle and cursed victed of the murder of a 12would-be rescuers while he clung precariously — some-times by one leg — to a cable ladder, may be suffering an incurable disease of the year-old girl. Execution date has been set back to Feb. 16 Ald, Geoffrey Edgelow's an- to give the boy's lawyer time to prepare an appeal, stomach.

\$10 MILLION IN BRIBES

NEW YORK (UPI)-Louisiana's Gov. Earl Long was quoted Monday night as esti-"Every land deal in the last mating he had been offered six years that I have been \$10,000,000 worth of bribes during his political career.

> The estimate was made to Look Magazine writer Robert Wool, according to his article in the current issue of the magazine.

He noted that Long told a ountry audience last summer that he'd just been offered a \$100,000 bribe but told them not to worry about it,

"That's not the first bribe I've been offered," Long said. "It won't be the last one. But when I take one, I hope God stops my crooked, heathen brain from operatin' . . ." Wool said Long has ack-

nowledged that U.S. internal

revenue agents have been in-"They found not one damn thing," Long was quoted as saying "-and this time, they will find less. I've been careful. I've destroyed all the records they can harass me about."

BY DESPERATE SUICIDE BID VANCOUVER (CP) - A launches sped to the area | "It was a fight every inch small, sick man who para- at the entrance to Vancouver of the way down," said Rogers lyzed half a city Monday in harbor hundreds paused in the later. "And when we got about dismal downpour, then waited to reacted high harbor has did drama a vacced high." drama enacted high above out the drama.
mist-shrouded Lions Gate CLOSED BRIDGE Gate CLOSED BRIDGE bridge, was resting quietly to-day in Essondale mental home. Police immediately closed

Committed under the Men-

tal Health Act was Etienne LeClerc, 48, who stopped

hearts and traffic in the city

Clerc's possession. They

venting his final, desperate

suicide bid, had made a similar rescue on the same span last

On that day, Rogers, a mem

er of the fire department res-

cue squad, joined two other firemen in a struggle with a

kicking, would be suicide on a

LeClerc began his suicide bid at 2.15 p.m. He was im-

mediately spotted as he began

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off the bridge, fearing that traffic vibrations would shake LeClerc from his perch. Toward the homegoing rush hour, as motorists left for their north shore homes, an estimated 10,000 cars converged on the Second Narrows

bridge at the other end of

the harbor. Father Charles B. Paris and Father J. Michael Bach climbed to a tower and used a megaphone to speak to Le-Clerc from about 30 feet away. "Come down with us," they

called repeatedly to him in French and English. "Don't do it, Tommy. Don't jump, in Their information came the name of God, don't jump. from a letter found in Le Jabbering and gesticulating, clined to discuss it pending LeClerc shouted back: "If you got to go, you got to go. You can't hurt nobody."

further investigation.
Fireman Ralph (Buck) Rogers, who spent more than an hour with LeClerc 164 feet EVERY INCH above the bridge road before coaxing him down and pre-

Finally LeClerc said he would come down.

Soviets Claim Record MOSCOW (AP) - The So

viet Union has claimed a world speed record for helicopters 167.98 miles an hour. Press reports said the 80-passenger M-16 helicopter set that mark on a 60-mile flight. Roy Anderson of the United States set the previous record of 162.74 miles an hour in

12 feet from the bottom he did

actually try to jump," Rogers anticipated the mov and deflected the man's fall so he landed on the sidewalk of the three-lane bridge.

"I had to fight him not physically but mentally as we came down rung by rung," said Rogers,



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City Must Act To Head Off Strangulation

Mayor Percy Scurrah Monday warned that Victoria will have to act fast to save its downtown area from strangulation by traffic. Mayor Seurrah promised to

to get the provincial govern-

Ald. M. H. Mooney said he

would continue to carry out the aldermanic duty of "pro-

tecting your interests and buying collectively what you

cannot buy individually."

Ald. D. J. Proudfoot prom-

ised to work for a new city hall, a civic auditorium and

provincial grants in lieu of

she would continue campaign-

ing for a family and juvenile

was Mrs. Evelyn Mackenzie, president of the Victoria Rate-

payers' Association, who ap-pealed for "another mandate"

ranglate but promised there would be ample time for ques-

tions at a subsequent cam-

Labor Candidate?

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date in Alberni.

He hit hard at opposition to work for a better deal on edu-the proposed View Street cation costs for the city, a solugarage and mall project by J. tion to the parking problem.

Donald Smith during the open-encouragement of secondary ing rally of his campaign for industry and continued orderly reelection that drew about 150 development of the city, if he persons to the Crystal Garden. is re-elected Dec. 10.

He warned that unless a solution is found for the traffic problem, downtown assessplace for the additional tax burden to fall will be on the "back of the residential tax-" and a determined effort payers".

"Let nobody attempt to de ment to assume full education lude you on this score because too many cities already have learned this bitter lesson the hard way—they did not take constructive action in time,"

'Not Immune'

"Here in Victoria, time is already running out, but I hope it is not too late for us to profit from the sad experience of many other communities.

"Already the appearance of shopping centres on our outskirts should serve as a warning to all our taxpayers that Victoria is not immune to this wasting traffic disease."

He said the downtown improvement plan was designed to overcome the problem by financing off-street parking facilities through parking me-ter revenues "and not a cent of this cost would be placed on the backs of the property owners."

The mayor said the plan was approved by council and ratepayers when Mr. Smith, his opponent for mayor, stepped in.

'Set to Go'

"We were all set to go and then, for reasons best known to himself but which nobody else has been able to understand, my opponent in this election saw fit by legal action to prevent us from carrying out the expressed will of the people.'

He said during the past year's delay, several shopping developments have gone outside the city and interest rates have increased.

"The delay has been almost tragic," he said, "but my op-ponent must accept responsibility for the delay."

Plans to submit a second by this December were knocked out by a government ruling resulting in council's decision to defend the lawsuit.

New Bylaw

"The lawsuit is set down for trial on Jan. 7 and I am hoping that early in the New Year we can present to you a new bylaw for your approval, he said, promising that nothing would be done until ratepay ers reaffirmed their support.

The mayor also hit hard at Mr. Smith's bid for a second elected office. Noting that the Social Credit MLA for Victoria in 1953 had stated no person could serve two masters, the mayor said:

"I don't have any divided loyalty such as my opponent

He said there was an inherent conflict between office at the provincial and civic levels which had driven Mayor Stephen Juba of Winnipeg, who tried to hold both posts simultaneously, to drop out of the Manitoba legislature after

How Can He?

"You simply can't serve two masters, and my opponent has not shown how he can do it," said the mayor.

"Either the city's interests will suffer or the party will, and because of party discipline I think it would be the city that would suffer."



Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow KIDNAP 'HOAX'

Beer Baron Walks Out On Parole

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) - Roger Toughy, prohibition-era gang ster who schemed for freedom and sued for it, was due to walk out of prison today after Manitoba Tories serving 25 years for a kidnap-Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson said ping he says was a hoax.

Announcement that the 61year-old Touhy would be released was made Monday night by warden Joseph Ragen Chairman of the meeting and the state's parole super visor, T. Edward Austin,

Austin said his office had approved Touhy's plans to live Mrs. Ethel Alesia, in Chicago.
Austin said requirements that
Austin said requirements that
Three were left vacant by for the mayor and his running She cancelled the question eriod because the meeting fore his release were waived deaths of members elected last because of his age and be cause of a back injury which renders him unable to do

> The state parole and pardor board's decision Nov. 13 to parole the former Chicago er baron ended a long serie of legal manoeuvres.

will decide Friday whether they will field a labor candi-Touhy insisted that he date in Nanaimo's civic elecimprisoned for the 1933 kidnapping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor, a one-time confidence man, on the basis The council has already decided not to support a candiof perjured testimony.

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Lie About Bribe

er Eugene Gleason has admit- left and Gleason remained. ted to the district attorney's Hogan said Gleason at first office that he lied when he stuck to his story and named claimed a high city official a city official, but that after tried to bribe him to stop in four hours of questioning, vestigating New York's slum Gleason signed a six-page statement admitting he lied.

"He used the name of a high Gleason, a reporter for the New York World-Telegram and respected public official," and Sun. told assistant district attorney Alfred J. Scotti Mon. a damnable outrage, and it day that he lied twice about Gleason, a reporter for the day that he lied twice about the "bribe"—first in 1956 to fellow reporter Fred J. Cook, and again last Sunday night to find the same of th

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Reporter Admits

on a television program. Cook, also with The World because I was exuberant and Christine McNab, 159 Cook, a

Telegram and Sun, said on a was carried away". Gleason, who to discussion program that Glea-on had told him a high city blame for the incident, has ated with school and communiofficial offered them \$75 to worked for the paper the last ity drama for more than 20 \$100 a week each to halt their four years. He usually did the years, and has produced an research on the slum clearance program.

research for the stories he and entry in the school festival Cook prepared. Cook did the regularly for the past 19

District attorney Frank S. writing. Hogan called Cook and Gleason to his office Monday. They showed up with a lawyer and another staff member of

Face First Test

WINNIPEG (CP) - Four Manitoba bye-elections Thursday will be the first test of the provincial Progressive Conservative government since it won a clear majority in the legislature last May 14.

wed Touhy's plans to live parole with a sister, the southern rural ridings of

Gleason told Scotti he lied amateur theatre in Canada is

Gandhi of Sicily Awarded Lenin Prize ROME (UPI) Danilo Dolci, if only the government would sia here today,

a 34-year-old writer and re- authorize it and thus help the former once called "the Gandhi of Sicily," receives the Lenin Peace Prize of Rus-known agitator."

Dolci was arrested four years ago for leading 200 unemployed Sicilian laborers out to work on the roads in a strike in reverse. He did this to make the point that there was plenty of work available

Police said he was a "well

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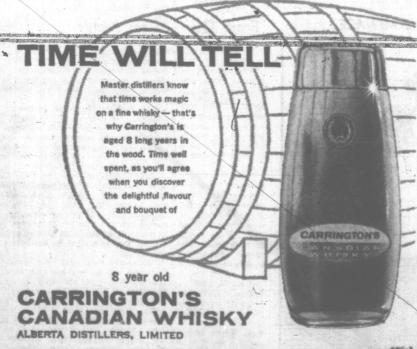
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Wedding Invitation

chief brain of the CCF, is a fine, able man whose talents are much missed in the Canadian Par-liament. But, like the Bourbons of France, he seems to have learned nothing and forgotten nothing about socialism. Under his powerful drive the CCF, in its proposed merger with the labor unions, apparently is determined to revive its old doctrinaire theories in one form or another.

On the lines laid down by Mr. M. J. Coldwell, a man even more able than Mr. Knowles, "the CCF will continue to stagnate, electing only a few members, here and there, as long as it lives," says Mr. Knowles.

Accordingly, the socialism large-ly abandoned by the CCF in recent years must be revived. The opportunity for this revival, Mr. Knowles thinks, has occurred through a rare and precious coincidence. On the one hand, the labor unions, or some of them, have decided to go into politics; on the other, there has been a "deterioration of parliamentary democracy in Ottawa." the unions behind it, and a decadent Parliament in front of it, the CCF has a heaven-sent chance of revival.

Thus Mr. Knowles, the great parliamentarian, thinking aloud at Winnipeg. But is he thinking straight? This is to be doubted.

For even if Parliament is at a rather low ebb, as Mr. Knowles be-lieves, it will probably revive itself in due time, as it always has.

Nor is Mr. Knowles right when says that no real difference exists between the huge Conservative majority and the small Liberal minority. To be sure, neither of the major parties wishes to establish Mr. Knowles' theories of socialism in Canada but if both intend to maintain the basic free enterprise system, they have very different ews of it.

The issues between them on finance, on foreign trade, on the

THE FIFTEEN - TO - THREE

steering committee to debate the

Hungarian question in the General

Assembly is a healthful sign-even

though it may never become any-

thing more than that.

A U.N. observation commission was refused entry into Hungary during the uprising and its savage

repression in the winter of 1956. Although invited in later when the fighting was over, the U.N. has

never been satisfied with the situa-

tion. The present upsurge of con-cern over Hungary is based partly

partly on the knowledge that Russian military control of Hungary

Army moved out of the satellite

country, there have been high-level

charges that Soviet forces remain. There are also assertions that free-

dom fighters are still being tried

and executed despite Communist

denials, and that more death sen-

Any resolution on Hungary passed by the U.N. Assembly is not likely to have more than moral value—a weapon of limited effect

when it clashes with Russian policy.

MR.W. H. EVANS TORONTO, president of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, has un-

derscored a public attitude which does little to overcome the mounting total of highway deaths.

"We are now killing more than 3,000 men, women and children a year against fewer than 2,100 ten

years ago," he says. "The great tragedy is that you can tell many

people this without their turning a

hair. So hardened have we become

tences are in prospect.

Although ostensibly the Red

on this continuing attitude,

still exists.

decision of the United Nations

At Least a Gesture

more

Europe.

of a satellite.

general management of the economy, may have been somewhat blurred in the avalanche of the last election but they will emerge again

clearly before the polls open again. However, the condition of Par-liament, good or bad, is not Mr. Knowles' main concern as he tries to marry the CCF to the labor unions in a revived socialism. His main concern is the willingness of the labor unions to contract that marriage.

Certainly some of the nation's strongest union leaders are ardent converts to direct political action but many others, perhaps a majority, are opposed to it as damaging to labor's welfare. They hold, with the late Samuel Gompers, that labor should remain clear of any political party, reward its friends politics, punish its enemies and act independently to raise the workers'

Above all, many labor leaders and probably a majority of workers. are convinced, as they may well be that a private enterprise system will provide larger rewards than any state control of industry. And they know also that while they can struggle successfully with private management they can hardly hope to coerce the state, which would be the private boss, writ large.

Altogether the marriage of la-bor and the CCF is a very dubious experiment which may never reach the altar and, if it does, may prove politically barren. In the meantime Mr. Knowles is pretty vague about the revival of socialism, no doubt intentionally. What does he mean by his plan to revive the CCF's

What does Mr. Alistair Stewart mean when he says: "If we don't constantly revise our aims and programs we'll be as dead as the

The uncommitted voter, including thousands of union men, will want to hear more than that before they accept an invitation to the wedding.

At the time of the Hungarian revo-

lution against Russian domination there was little the West could do

beyond aiding refugees. To have sent forces to the aid of the free-dom fighters would no doubt have

been to precipitate a full-scale war.

This the West was not prepared to

tion that is more favorable today

than three years ago. Russia appears to be much more anxious to

win world approval than at that

time. A moral gesture might carry

than during the military disciplining

Hungary go. As a controlled buffer

state the country is now indispens-

able. Indeed, the recent peace over-

tures are based on the maintenance

of the present situation in eastern

immediate practical good, the non-

Communist world must protest in-

justice and aggression when it is

evident. To do otherwise is to

abandon the responsibility of free

people, to assume the attitude of

those Nazis who "didn't know"

worsening figures with somethin

people will say with a shrug of the

shoulders, 'but look how many more

another step: "Sure we had an accident. So what?"

curbed—and it can be, as Medicine Hat has proved—there isn't too

Unless that reaction can be

'Sure there are more accidents'

akin to fatalistic resignation.

cars there are'."

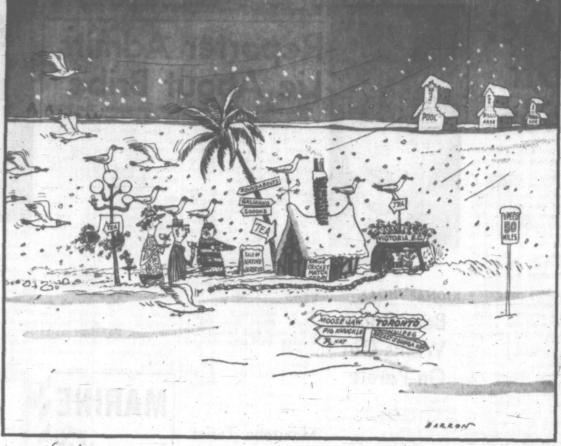
about the gas chambers.

But even though it may do no

Obviously, Russia will not let

weight in this env

There is one aspect of the situa-



"Nonsenser Loay . . . MUST one be represented in this ridiculous Grey Cup Parade every year . . . I mean, Barron-Victoria Duily Times

FROM HONG KONG

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Are There Greater Horrors Yet to Come?

IN this city and in Macao, one glimpses through the bamboo curtain all the adreds of millions of Chinese peasants coldly condemned

ment to a life considment to a fife considerably worse than the life in a chain gang.

The glimpse has the quality of a nightmare. But this thing that is going on in China is not a night. China is not a night-mare. It cannot be banished by the kind-

ly, rescuing light. It Assop is a real political process, perhaps the deepest and most important political process in this decade of history. And in trying to assess this process and its meaning, it is above all necessary not to be bedazzled by horror, so to say,

Horrors, it must be remembered, are not always unprofitable. Only three years ago, by order of Nikita S. Khrush-chev, the streets of Budapest ran with the blood of Hungary's best and bravest youths; and that horror quite successfully served the Kremlin's purpose.

Peculiar Standards

The question, therefore, has to be asked whether the horror in China may not make sense, as the blood bath in Budapest made sense, by the peculiar standards of its organizers.

The answer comes in two parts, I believe. On the one hand, it must be noted that some recent episodes in China simply do not make sense. They even give a hint of paranoia in high

For instance, the great 1958 campaign to make iron and steel in back-yard blast furnaces was more than a little paranolac. The grandiose effort consumed a high proportion of the Chinese countryside's remaining re-

sources in metal and fuel. The diversion of labor seriously diminished summer harvests. Yet no useable iron or steel was produced, as could have been foreseen, and as the Peking government has now publicly admitted.

In the rice growing regions, at least, this still continuing campaign for "close planting and deep plowing" is also touched with lunacy. Deep plowing breaks the water-retaining crust that lies about eight inches below the surface of every good rice field. When the crust has been broken, the farmers must water two or three feet of soil, instead of flooding just the top eight

Yet many fields have been ruined in this manner, and more fields are still being ruined, by government decree.

Military Methods

Again, there is something very strange indeed in the current demand strange indeed in the current demand that the Chinese Communist army re-turn to the guerrilla methods developed during the civil war by Mao Tse-tung. They were brilliant methods in their But a modern army with modern equipment really cannot "march ahead under the Red banner of the general

under the Red banner of the general line and Mao Tse-tung's military thinking"—the slogan proclaimed by the new minister of defence, Gen. Lin Piao.

In all this, and in other phenomena like the fantastic deification of Mao, one hears echoes of Josef Stalin's paranoid last years. Nor is it too surprising. The personal deterioration of aging tyrants is a familiar historical malady.

On the other hand, however, the

On the other hand, however, the horror in the Chinese countryside cannot be added to the catalogue of the things that certainly do not make sense. The cause of the horror is remarkably cruel, but perfectly rational.

. It is the state's decision to take a

much larger share of the national income, for investment in the vast state program of industrialization. Because the state is taking a great deal more the people have to get on with a great

In like manner, Stalin ruthlessly depressed the Russian living standard by a full 50 per cent, when he launched his first Five Year Plan. Stalin's aim was not the mere doctrinaire of collectivization of Russian agriculture. His true aim was to get his hands on a larger share of the national income for his industrial investments.

Mass Murder

In order to carry out his program, Stalih finally had to condemn to death, something like fifteen million people, or close to 10 per cent of the then population of the Soviet Union. Yet, this gigantic and unparalleled human accrifice produced the desired result. sacrifice produced the desired result— the great industrial power of the Soviet nion today.

Stalin's book, very obviously, is the book the Chinese Communist Govern-ment has been studying. By following Stalin's book, the Chinese Communists have already plunged their people into misery without precedent in the misery-checkered past of China.

There are signs, too, that before There are signs, too, that before long human sacrifices may be offered on a great scale. Something pretty hair-raising must be planned, to cause Peking to issue its latest edict against the exportation of any of its own wholly controlled newspapers except a single, arid official gazette, The People's Daily.

But this may not mean that "China is coming apart at the seams." It may mean, indeed, that China is going to be transformed into another military industrial giant power by following Stalin's ook. The only real problem, in fact, whether Stalin's book is applicable

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Leader's Vision

But for Mr. Nehru India might have left the Commonwealth at independence and remained internationally as unimportant as its per capita income; it has

After Nehru

A Nehru?

By TAYA ZINKIN (Mr. Nehru has just passed his

70th birthday) IT has become fashionable to say that

Mr. Nehru's foreign policy has failed and that the increasing opposition to his domestic policy can be measured by

the popularity of the new conservative Freedom party of Mr. Rajagopalachari,

It has become fashionable also to say that Mr. Nehru is out of date and that he is a stumbling block on India's

road to progress.

When a man reaches the biblical age of three score and ten, however, he is entitled to have his life's work looked at

as, a whole. Over the past 40 years of his public life Mr. Nehru has been so supremely successful and his contribu-tions have been taken so completely for granted that only the failures remain

prominent in the public eye.

Mr. Nehru is like the legendary
Arjuna. To the masses, indeed, Jawa-

harlal is Arjuna the demi-god, living symbol of a better world. The educated

see in him Arjuna the hero, who leads India from the bullock-cart to the atomic age, who acts as a link between

the intelligentsia and the ignorant masses, who embodies their hope that

India will cease to be poor and caste-

the warrior of the Bhagavad Gita, his mind confused, torn between the many sides of every question, for whom taking a decision is so agonizing a pro-

cess that it requires all the divine wisdom of Krishna and the finest philo-sophical argument of history to make

NEHRU

The only difference is that Arjuna

Mr. Nehru's contribution to India

urrenders once he is convinced, while

Mr. Nehru surrenders lest he become out of tune with the people.

has been immense, greater even than Roosevelt's to America.

Rooseveit's to America.

By joining the Congress of Gandhi instead of the Swaraj party of his father he made it possible for the modern to follow the Mahatma and put up with his fads. By forming the States

up with his fads. By forming the States.
Congress in the Princely States he laid
the foundation of Indian unity.
Mr. Nehru can justly take credit for
the secularism of the Constitution, the
socialism of the Congress, for adult
suffrage and freedom of the press, for
the Hindu law reform which is destroying the joint family and making equals
of women, for the land reforms and the
abolition of privilege, for the plans, the

abolition of privilege, for the plans, the national laboratories, the scientific and international outlook.

Mr. Nehru as it is for Arjuna.

Taking a decision is as difficult for

him act.

Finally, Mr. Nehru is like Arjuna

been Mr. Nehru's vision of the future which has given India world importance. The late Sardar Patel used to jest "Jawaharlal is indispensable to solve the crises of his own creation." Both halves of the aphorism are true.

Nehru, like anyone who is in power for a long time without having to bother overmuch about the opposi-tion, has made many mistakes in domestic as well as in foreign matters; many a crisis might have been avoided had he been more decisive.

But by allowing himself to be moved public opinion into solving his crises in the public's way Mr. Nehru has done more for democracy in India than even Mahatma Gandhi.

The people have learnt at his expense that if they feel strongly about something, whether it is the banning of the slaughter of cows or getting rid of the Communists in Kerala, giving asylum to the Dalai Lama or splitting Bombay, in the end Jawaharlal will listen to them. So long as elections remain fair and free democracy is safe remain fair and free democracy is safe when the people know that they count. Against Mr. Nehru's immense con-

and to its progressive outlook one must set out his failures, failures which are magnified by the public's impatience for India to make good. Mr. Nehru's defects are congenital

and incurable.

From Our

Nov. 24, 1899 London: Men and women besieged the war office here today, anxious to know the fate of relatives in South Africa after stories of British losses.

Files

Nov. 24, 1919 -Spokane: Bolshev-ism is part of a conspiracy directed from Germany to destroy Allied unity, British suffragette leader Em-meline Pankhurst said here today.

Nov. 24, 1939 -British Columbia liquor drinkers faced a probable drought of brandy and French wines of shipping difficul-ties due to war on

the Atlantic.

Beyond Reality

dilettantism into politics where it has no place. Equalled by none when it comes to holding a vision before the masses, he cannot work out the details which alone will make the vision a realizy

Mr. Nellru's congenital incapacity to delegate, to take quick decisions, to tackle details, to judge men, combine to make him the worst possible party leader. For the sake of a unity he does not enforce by discipline, he compromises even with integrity.

During the past two years the Congress had made a spectacle of itself, thanker the Marketter Mr.

thanks to Mr. Nehru's dithers which have perpetuated every row over personalities. Mr. Nehru, who seems to console himself with the knowledge that he alone is known to be above factions. forgets that discipline in the leader is

not enough. To spring clean and rejuvenate the ngress will be a Himalayan task; a task which may yet rest upon the young shoulders of Mr. Nehru's daughter.
During her eight months as Con-

gress president Mrs. Indira Nehru Gandhi has shown such firmness over Tibet, Kerala, and Bombay that there are people already who answer the eternal question: "After Nehru?"

efernal question: "After Nehr "After Nehru, a Nehru," By Special Arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents while I am not in sympathy with the apologies, said he would have the mat-

'That's Different'

regards to dogs being companions to astronauts puts me in mind of a true story told by my wife.

While she was still single she worked in an office with quite a few other girls. In the group was a spinster, an ardent dog lover. One day they were on the subject of deformed babies. The spinsfer said if ever she had a baby which was deformed she would kill it.

Thereupon my wife asked her if she build do the same if one of her dogs had a deformed pup. Under the eyes of the group she became quite agitated and said, "Certainly not. That's dif-Without any thought that the child

might grow up to be a doctor or lawyer or a great artist, even an astronaut, she would have done away with this hypothetical child. Yet the animal would have been kept. By all means all people should be

humane to animals but let all people also be humane to humanity. "GROUNDED"

importation into Canada of American ter corrected immediately, gave me a standards of weight and measure, I still feel when I read letters on this subject that the writers thereof are in danger of doing what the old saying describes as "straining at a gnat and swallowing

There is a much more important aspect of milk packaging to which public attention should be drawn. For at least two years, counting from when this writer first noticed it, most of the dairies distributing milk locally have been only partially filling the carton, taking a country of the carton, the carton, the carton, the carton, the carton, the carton of the carton, the carton of the carton, the carton of the car taking advantage of the fact that unlike the old-fashioned clear glass milk bottle, the modern almost-opaque carton does not readily reveal the level of its contents, which level may now be anywhere from one-quarter inch to three quarters of an inch below the full

about this to the manager of my chain store and he was most profuse in his

A few months ago I complained

free quart of milk and I departed with a sense of having done a good deed. True enough the level in their cartons came up within two days to the correct line, and remained there for about three months. But lately has started to slip again and is now down to the minus half-inch mark, not much above mark to which most of the other dairies fill their cartons.

Within the last year I have phoned the weights and measures inspector here to report this matter and have been as-sured that it would be attended to right away, but nothing has been done. The quantity deficiency arising from

this short measure amounts to where from a quarter of a cup to three quarters of a cup, and while I personally never use fresh milk there others in my family who do, and I have a very strong objection to paying for supplies that are not delivered. BUSINESS ETHICS LOVER

DENNIS THE MENACE

Aura of Sanctity

One is led to believe, from pro-nouncements made by the heads of certain municipalities adjacent to Victoria, The arithmetic logic quoted by

Evans conceivably leads to that as soon as one passes beyond the boundaries of this city in an easterly westerly direction one becomes sensible of an aura of sanctity peculiar to these villages. In these heaven-blest spots there are

no divorces, no crimes minor or major, no delinquents adult or juvenile, nothing to disturb the even tenor of ethereal existence.

It may be that, because of this free

dom from the seamier side of life, there is a definite hesitancy on the part of the saintly villages to become part and parcel of the capital of British Columbia However, what surprises this writer is the greedy gall of these same villages in seeking larger and larger shares in the capital improvement scheme ini-tiated by the government. Inconsistency and saintliness are strange allies. EBORACUM

Short-Weight Milk

There has of late been much; troversy over the attempt by the Milky Way Dairy to market its milk in car-tons of other than standard size, and



"DARN YOU DENNIS! I DIDN'T MEAN I WAS COLLECTING THAT

much hope of reducing the highway toll which is a national disgrace. to successively grimmer totals that there is an inclination to accept the Ne Faites Pas Vos Jeux

'So What?' on the Highway

THE SURPRISING FEATURE Carlo. of the proposal to convert one of the Gulf Islands into a crowncolony-casino is that it is suggested at this time of the year.

This is the type of story that should be restricted to hot weather

and the silly season.

Canada is not going to cede any of its real estate, least of all for the flimsy purpose of encouraging a miniature and doubtful Monte

Mr. Bonner speaks properly for British Columbia when he indicates that such a scheme would not be considered.

Unfortunate, though, that the plan has been broached at this time. when there is no shortage of news or controversy. In the "dog days" it might have provided a subject for light treatment, gay debate and spritely letters-to-the-editor.

How Do You Say Thanks?

HOW do you go about thanking several hundred people for all they've done for you, pulling you back from where you weren't quite ready to go?

How do you thank folk for their prayers which seem to have been an-

How do you show how much you appreciate the messages, the notes, the cards, the flowers, the comforts, the telephone calls and all the inquiries you hear about after you have come out of a fog M that might have been permanent?

McKinnon I don't know. It's a little beyond me. But

I'd like to try. I'm not quite sure what happened on the night of Wednesday, Oct. 14. Our swim crowd was down at the Garden, putting on one of the best shows we've done, for the doctors' convention. I wanted our little

windup routine to be better than ever. I'd dressed for it, complete with a wrist watch that doesn't work. And I'd climbed up the ladder to do the fall that in dozens of other shows has sent me into the water.

* * *
We'd "improved" the act a little, so I'd teeter at the top of the ladder. We teetered and then maybe my feet slipped off the ladder rung. Anyhow I was falling and I knew

Funny, the things that flash through your mind in a drop of 12 feet. It'd take a column to list them.

Then I hit the side of the pool and went Into the water. I knew I was hurt. All inside felt like a box of soda crackers somebody had dropped. The pieces seemed to be rattling around.

After the boys had pulled me out things were taken out of my hands. A chain of kindness and thoughtfulness started that I can't begin to describe.

Doctors were by my side and some of the boys who'd been putting on the show. The folk from the Crystal Garden were helping. One of the doctors was quieting me down. The ambulance people handled me as tenderly as a baby.

YOUR HEALTH

Inherited Paralysis ~

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

TEMPERATURES

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation There is a very rare disease that runs through some families. The person will sud-denly find himself unable to talk or to move

his muscles and he may stay this way for hours or three or four days. Then he recovers. As with most familial and in-herited diseases, we physicians know little about the mechanism of the illness, and hence have no treatment for it. We can hardly expect to have any for some time. We first must learn more

Alvarez out the chemistry of nerves and muscles. What is sad is that parents or relatives of many of these patients use up all their funds taking the invalid from one doctor and one clinic to another. Usually, I strongly advise against this because, when an able physician in perhaps a large medical centre says there is no known treatment for a disease—and particularly an inherited disease—the people had better not go on' spending all the family's savings on travel and repeated examinations. I hate to be so pessimistic, but these are the facts.

Apparently, in cases of most of these people, there is a lack of some gene (one of the thousands of microscopic elements in our cells that determine what we are), the gene which would make it impossible for the body to carry out a certain very necessary mical reaction. To show what I mean: in cases of diabetes, hundreds of thousands of tiny cells in the pancreas (digestive gland which lies back of the stomach) fail to develop well and to function properly. Usually, some years, these glands work well enough, but then they shrivel up and the person is left without the normal chemical mechanism for using sugar. Eventually, the little glands may largely disappear. When I was a young man in medicine, before 1923, all children with diabetes soon wasted away

Precip. to date _____ 27.74 ins.

Last year _____ 21.69 ins.

and unusually mild tempera-

Then I was in St. Joseph's Hospital and for about two weeks, with a ruptured spleen intervening, I wasn't keeping up too well with what was going on around me. But I do know that nobody could have had better treatment:

When you've been lying on your back in a hospital bed you have time to think about things. You realize what your doctors did for you, what the nurses and hospital staff have been doing to ease your pain and help your recovery.

It's a sort of misty period. Your recol-

lections aren't sharp, but you know that your wants are being anticipated.

Then you begin to pick up, to take an interest in things.

I'li never get over the impact of more than 800 letters, cards, notes and flowers. I've been reading them over and over since got home. It certainly makes you feel humble

There are notes from small children, kids in the beginners' swim class, telling me to get well and come back. There are letters from some of the parents of Y boys who have grown up and have drawn something of value from the Y. There are notes from friends of years ago, boys who camped with the Y group, dived in the old outdoor galas, tumbled in the circuses.

The names are precious to me. So are the messages, the expressions of a simple faith and comforting religion.

I don't think there are gnough years left

life to show adequately how much each them meant to me, and I'm afraid I'll never be able to write a personal thanks to everyone.

I hope some of them will read this and cept it as my effort to show appreciation. They tell me that I'm to take a con-valescent trip with Dot when I'm a little more firmly on my feet. That's another

kindness from a wonderful bunch of friends So, too, is the way the team at the Y and the volunteers have taken over the work I haven't been able to do for the last few

I'm one of the lucky ones. Wish I could say thanks the way it should be said. I've tried, and God bless you.

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

and died. And then that miraculous substance, insulin, was made from the pancreas of animals, and the children lived and grew up.

Now, our chemists are preparing for us one new drug after another such as older diabetics can take by mouth. In the same way, when enough research is done on the chemistry of muscle, we propably will have at our disposal chemicals which will enable persons with chronic paralyses of several types to get up out of their beds and to stay well. Any day the discovery will come.

In the meantime, young men and women who know that, in their families, there runs a tendency to hereditary paralyses—when they are thinking of marriage—should do everything they can to find out if the same tendency runs in the family of the person they are thinking of marrying. Then the can know that the chances are that if they have several children, some of them will be paralyzed and will drag out a miserable existence

As I write this, in comes a woman who is terribly unhappy because three of her five children are not growing up right; one is mentally retarded; one has mild fits and one is incorrigible at home and at school. As she says: "I know my family was full of queer, mentally defective people, but when I married, my beau and his family concealed from me the fact that their tribe was full of alcoholics and men who never worked. I think if I had known that, I would have had sense enough not to marry him. I grew up where my father was proud his prize cattle; and I know how careful he was to breed only from the best stock. I didn't breed from good stock, and now I am paying with daily sorrow and suffering for Isn't it strange that on our my unwisdom." farms we are so careful to breed only from good stock, while when we marry, we pay

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TUESDAY, NOV. 24, 1959

Summit Fades Away in Future



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H-Bombs Certain

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In General War

DR. GORDON SHRUM we must prepare

Dr. Gordon Shrum, profes-

there is such a war I am con-vinced it will be fought, if not

at the beginning, at the end

"No major power is likely to

surrender to another so long

as it has in its arsenal a great

stockpile of hydrogen bombs.

"The peace of the world lies not in the shadow of the

sword, as the old historians told us, but in the shadow of

meeting of 70 B.C. hospital

administrators who are taking a four-day course in civil de fence at the Empress Hotel.

"Although, as I say, I think an all-out, world war is un-likely, I believe we must be ready for nuclear war. And

we must remember that it would happen so quickly that

we would have little time to

Dr Shrum continued:

"The missiles launched at us would give us little time."

"Even if war never comes,

this course in civil defence is still important because we are

going to have more and more

atomic power plants and more

and more isotopes will be used

"As events have shown.

atomic power plants still pre-

sent something of a hazard.

They can create drastic emer

gencies for which we must be

U.S. Makes Up

With Bulgaria

WASHINGTON (AP)-

appointed Edward Page, Jr.,

as U.S. minister to Bulgaria. The decision ends an almost

10-year diplomatic vacuum between the two nations.

Relations between the Unit-

ed States and the small Com-

munist country in the Balkans

were broken off in February,

The United States, through

its envoy Donald Heath, was

accused of involvement in a

plot to overthrow the Com

munist regime.

with hydrogen bombs.

the hydrogen bomb." Dr. Shrum was addressing

NO TIME ALLOWED

prepare for it.

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prepared."

LONDON (AP)—Diplomatic 1961, when a new American desire for a meeting if it fails display of confidence that an circles in London believe the president will be in the White date for the East-West sum. House,

they see signs that Communist of May, China is trying to put the brakes on negotiations be-

fore June.

American and French diplomatic observers here cite the full schedule of engagements for the world's chief political leaders. And they see signs that Communist of Mary.

American and French diplomatic fources in Paris say the most logical date appears to fall somewhere between the last week in April and the end ister Macmillan's continuing the most logical date appears maintain there is little to support Prime Minister Macmillan's continuing the most logical date appears maintain there is little to support Prime Minister Macmillan's continuing the most logical date appears are supported by the most logical date appear

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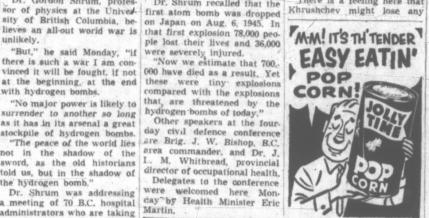
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will visit France 10.

beginning March 15. President de Gaulle will be in Britain April 5-8. Following that, Western discussion of the Khruschev visit plus time required for technical arrangements could take up another two weeks.

CANADIAN VISIT?

There also is a possibility that de Gaulle will visit the United States and Canada some May, thus pushing a time in summit date back some more. There is a feeling here that Dr. Shrum recalled that the Khrushchev might lose any



mit conference is getting farther and farther away. But chief, Felix von Eckardt, said by then the U.S. presidential officials in Paris and Bonn say the meeting with Premier Khrushchev still is likely bether and farther away. But chief, Felix von Eckardt, said by then the U.S. presidential election would not be far off, is that the meeting will be held in April.

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ONE YEAR AGO over the entire province loday.

There will be showers of rain Montreal 41 45 17 45 44 the coast and mixed rain Ottawa and snow in the interior. Toronto .14 DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid 'til midnight Wednesday

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD southwest 25, decreasing to 15 nshine, 1959 2,095.0 hrs. this afternoon. Low tonight at year 2,312.3 hrs. and high Wednesday at Van-Normal (45 yrs.) _ 2,121.2 hrs. couver and Nanaimo 42 and 50.

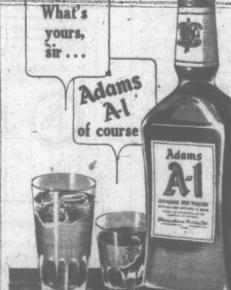
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West Coast: Variable cloudi-

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SYNOPSIS — A small storm centre moving inland over northern Vancouver Island brought fresh southwest winds and southwest winds and 50.

in closure of the area to San Francisco 50 hunters. Los Angeles The warning was issued by New York 51 53 01 the Cherry Creek Improvement District after an "irresponsible party" shot the lock off a gate and left the dam (Pacific Standard Times) Time Rt. Time Rt. Time Rt. Time Rt. RM. Pt. RM

sluice open.
Lacey Lake is the source of water for the Cherry Creek system started last year.



PUBLIC MEETING

TOMORROW NIGHT LOWER CRYSTAL GARDEN

8 p.m. Wednesday, November 25th

CANDIDATES WILL SPEAK

Former Mayor Claude L. Harrison, Chairman QUESTION PERIOD TO FOLOW

Soloist—John Dunbar. Electric Organ—Miss A. Steick, courtesy Willis Travel Bureau

TOPIC

All issues in this campaign will be clearly dealt with and at this time we shall present to the Public, to the Council and, if they are interested, to the local Press, a full substantiation of the charge that the Victoria City Council, under the Mayor's leadership, has been guilty of wrongful conduct, incompetent conduct, or both; and the reasons why AN ENQUIRY UNDER OATH is in the vital interest of every taxpayer.

With our continued growth, our City government and the selection of our representatives become more and more important. We need the services of the best available candidates to ensure the common sense, businsslike civic government we all desire. The candidates listed here for your consideration have been ndorsed by the Victoria Civic Voters' Association as best fitted to give us independent and harmonious administration of our civic affairs

The Victoria Civic Voters' Association is a body of men and women from all walks of life whose one aim is good government for our city, and any Victorian who works or lives in the city may join. There are no strings attached to Victoria Civic Voters' Association endorsement. Upon election, candidates are perfectly free to act in the best interest of the taxpayers as each may see fit. They are not told what to vote for; they are not asked to make any promises; EACH ONE IS A COMPLETELY INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE.

(Signed)

LORNE CHAMBERS, President, Victoria Civic Voters' Association

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Closing Averages Dow Jones closing stock averages:
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20 Rails 147.19, off 1.06 clines today on the
15 Utilities 85.91, up 1.01 Grain Exchange.

110.78 pp. 10.78 averages:

Stocks 210.78, up .32 Shares to 3 p.m.: 2,940,000. Toronto closing averages: Industrials......513.84, off .23 Golds ... 85.82, off .63 Base Metals ... 166.03, off .40 Western Oils ___98.49, off 1.09

Shares to 3 p.m.; 204,400.

VANCOUVER (Monday): 20 Industrials ___ 114.70, up .36 20 Mines ______68,74, off .15 20 Oils

U.S. Markets Closed Thursday

NEW YORK (AP)-All U.S. commodity and security exchanges will be closed Thurs demand sent all grain futures prices well ahead on the Board day, Thanksgiving Day, Banks of Trade teday but profit takthroughout the country also ing halted the drive after gains observe the holiday. observe the holiday. among the leaders. Canadian and European mar

\$ EXCHANGE

kets will be open as usual.

ash at 4 per cent.

MONTREAL—The U.S. dollar was discount of 4% per cent in ter f Canadian funds, the Bank of Canaeported today. Pound sterling \$2.67% NEW YORK — The Canadian dollar \$1.04% in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling at \$2.80%.

DIVIDENDS

Moore Corp. 20 cents (U.S.), payable Jan. 2: record Dec. 4; xd Dec. 2 Burns and Co., 20 cents, payable Jan. 29: record Jan. 8; xd Jan. 6 (similar lividends also declared for April, July and Cot. 1990).

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Home Oil B was off 1/4 at AT NEW YORK Interna 10%, and Bailey Selburn was down 15 cents at \$6.75. Canational Nickel rose 1%. Canadian Pacific dropped %, Hudson Bay Mining % and Alumdian Huskey lost 25 cents at inium Ltd. 1/8. In industrials General Elec-On the American stock ex-

tric jumped 2% points at 85. change, Jupiter Oils rose 5/16 in the Canadian list. International Petroleum was off % of a point at 301/2, and

Calgary Power lost % point Some electronics fell on on the stock exchange.

profit-taking in a mixed mar-ket at New York. Such re-cent big gainers as Ampex dropped more than three, Litton Industries about 4, Texas while Price Brothers was up

today. Selective gains were off-set by profit taking.

There were a number of losses in the gilt-edged market.

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Among industrials, steels moved 1,000 at 32. Troja were mainly lower, Gold traded 4,500 at 7c.

AT VANCOUVER papers were strong to provide the only feature of trading today

Half-point gains in papers went to Brown at 10, Fraser at 28 and MacMillan "B" at 38

Limited Investment Securities

dian Pulp, off 3 at 42.

presented an irregular pattern today. Selective gains were off-

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPÈG (CP) - Flax and rye received late support cently, led and rallied from earlier dewith rye. clines today on the Winnipeg moved up major fractions at

ing today.

Flax recorded declines on early commission house selling with thin commercial sup-

port. Rye weakness was firmed by quiet and chiefly of do-mestic shipping nature. Trade reports indicated export in-

quiry in oats. Class Two, IWA and domestic wheat prices all were

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CHICAGO (AP) - A broad

GM Plants Resume Work On Dec. 7

lacs would begin on Dec. 7.

In the same week, he said, the assembly of Corvairs will resume at the Willow Run, Mich., plant, and Chevrolets at Janesville, Wis., Norwood, O., and Flint, Mich.

He said there would be enough components available by then to operate these plants four days during the week of All other GM car and truck

divisions — Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, GMC truck and coach and the remainder of the firm's Chevrolet plants-will resume assembly operations on Dec. 14, Gordon said. His announcement came as

Chrysler Corp. began Thanksgiving layoff of another 10,200 workers because of steel shortages, with no definite indication whether the employees would be recalled before Christmas.

GM had laid off about 215,000 employees due to steel shortages.

Common Market Countries Talk Aid to Africa

STRASBOURG, France (Reuters)—Representatives of the six European Common Market countries today debat-ed helping Africa on the lines of American Marshall Plan aid to post-war Europe.

Reports suggesting that African territories be encouraged to unite economically as European countries are doing were presented Monday to the European parliamentary as-sembly, governing body of the Common Market with dele-gates from France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Investment Funds

Soybeans, as they have re the swing along Corn and wheat

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Multi-Million Plant for PNW

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Officials of Dow Chemical Co. have announced the firm will build a multi-million dollar thenol plant in the Pacific Northwest. They said it will be the first step toward developing chemical and plastics industries in the area.

Prospective sites are on deep water on Puget Sound, or in the Longview, Wash., or Portland areas.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Directors has declared the dividends listed below on the Company's CUMULATIVE REDEEM-ABLE PREFERRED SHARES for DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors announced today it will resume assembly of automobiles, halted for nearly two weeks by steel shortages, on Monday, Dec. 7.

GM president, John F. Gordon, said production of Cadillacs would begin on Dec. 7.

Series	Coupen No.	Dividend per Share
% .	51	\$1.00
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constituency meeting here
Monday night British Columbia is poised for "a great economic surge" in the 1960s.

He said the state of the said new capital will come into B.C. at the rate of

He said the state of province's economy will depend on the development of a major the development would be a devel source of hydro electric power and the continued flow of capital, mainly from the U.S.

minister of trade and industry, said the next decade will see development of either the had an encouraging forecast Peace or Columbia Rivers as for B.C. Dr. C

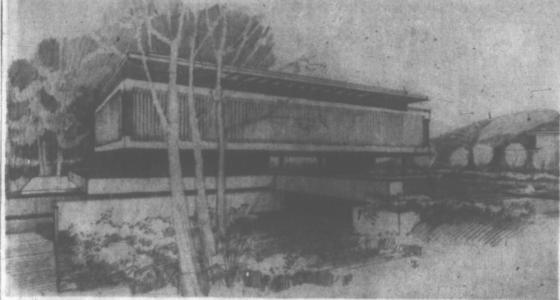


very light

VANCOUVER (CP) - At and railway extensions built torney-General Bonner told a into the Chilcotins and north

west Territories via Grim-Mr. Bonner, who doubles as shaw, Alta., instead of Water-

Dr. O. J. Firestone, nomic adviser with the depart ment of trade and commerce, told a hoard of trade panel here Monday night B.C. can expect important develop-ments in the expansion of natural gas and power utili ties during 1960.



MODERNISTIC new centre for graduate students will be built at University of British Columbia with gift of \$400,000 from industrialist Dr. Leon J. Koerner. It will be known as Thea Koerner House in memory of his wife who died last July, and con-

struction is due to start next April. Building at right in architect's sketch is the Faculty Club con-structed with \$600,000 gift from Dr. and Mrs. Koerner. The centre will be four storeys high with lounge, cafeteria, library and recreation rooms

BUSINESS VIEWS

BCE Mortgage Plan 'Possible' Here

By HAL MALONE Times Bush ss Editor

Mortgage money is tighter than a Scot's purse but there is still some hope for persons who wish to build and need a few dollars to make their

dreams come A spokesman B.C. Electric in Victoria says his

company is "considering" a mortgage as-

Malone sistance plan for homeov who install gas heating In Vancouver the company

is offering second mortgages of up to \$1,400 at seven per

"forced" it said by the entrane (in-September) of Imperial Oil into the second mortgage business in B.C.

leave them after the mortgage so exasperated he put in a direct call to Mr. White in Toronto. The exact conversation isn't known but the text

With the advent of natural

gas into B.C. and the heavy promotion of its use by the BCE. Imperial extended its plan to B.C. homeowners in ANNOYED

sume that a homeowner once slightly annoyed, helped financially will not Mr. Grauer, it is said, was

Making second mortgage approved—"this is a competitive situation," said an Imperial Insiders say Mr. White's money (\$1,200 at six per cent over, seven years) available for some time in Ontario and the Maritimes.

approved — "this is a competitive situation," said an Imperial Oil spokesman, "and we don't want our competition to know exactly how to know exactly how to the said to know exactly how to the said to th progressing." The spokesman in the business of selling oil. said Imperial is "quite satis. You are a comeptitor and we fied" that it is getting it's are competing with you."
share of the business.

End of conversation.

plan to B.C. homeowners in an attempt to "get its share" of the heating business.

Under the plan the homeowner contracts to purchase oil, or gas, for the life of the mortgage. Both companies asmortage. Both companies asmortal that a sympacy paragraph of the plan was available in British Columbia, BCE's mortgage. Both companies asmortal that a sympacy paragraph of the plan was more than all the plan was more than

longer intended to manufacture them received some balm the other day. Noticing that the market

value of Edsels fell as much as \$400 on the used car market, Ford hastily said it would give purchasers of 1960 Edsels a \$300 certificate applicable to the purchase of any of Ford of Canada's products. The cer-tificate is non-transferable. * * *
Semi-annual dinner of the

* * *

Edsels and then read with con-siderable dismay that Ford no

People who bought new

Victoria Building Industries Exchange will be held at the He said it costs more to Pacific Club, Wednesday, at build highways and roads to 6.30 p.m. Mines Minister carry logging trucks and other Kenneth Klernan will speak on commercial vehicles, whether "North of 54".

Grain Production At All-Time High

LONDON (Reuters) — A the Communist world.

umper wheat harvest boosted world production of grain in 958-59 to a record total of 96,000,000 tons, says the an exportanged in crease. world production of grain in 1958-59 to a record total of

Production of corn also conued to rise and rice, oats and barley were recovering, the review adds.

harvest while Australia had ward trend. good harvests of both wheat With am good harvests of both wheat and coarse grain. India had grain available, the downward a good rice crop and Common-wealth grain generally showed ome recovery after a fall the seasonal prices for

496,000,000 tons, says the anthe volume of trade showed nual grain crops review of no proportionate increase. the Commonwealth economic committee.

This was reflected in accumulating surpluses.

The record volume of ex ports of wheat and barley in 1956 was not maintained. Shipments of rice also fell but The U.S. had a record wheat exports of corn showed an up-

trend of world prices con-tinued during 1957-58, average seasonal prices for most grains being the lowest since The survey does not cover the Second World War.

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ASSETS

Cash Resources (including items in transit)\$	410,020,511
Government and Other Securities	887,339,022
Call Loans	199,756,578
Total Quick Assets\$	1,497,116,111
Loans and Discounts	1,200,442,400
Mortgages and Hypothecs insured under the N.H.A., 1954	186,611,352
Customers' Liability under Acceptances, Guarantees and	
Letters of Credit, as per contra	32,552,422
Bank Premises	38,350,192
Other Assets	21,147,461
Total Assets	2,976,219,938
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LIABILITIES

Deposits \$	2,753,782,801
Acceptances, Guarantees and Letters of Credit	32,552,422
Other Liabilities	13,055,458
Shareholders' Equity	
Capital Paid Up	
Rest Account 119,736,489	
Undivided Profits	176,829,237
Total Liabilities	2 074 210 038

STATEMENT OF UNDIVIDED PROFITS

Year Ended October 31, 1959

after making transfers to inner reserves out of which full provision has been made for diminution in value of investments and loans	23,168,380
Provision for income taxes	12,050,000
Balance available for distribution\$	11,118,380
Dividends	9,163,828
Amount carried forward	1,954,552
Balance of undivided profits October 31, 1958	1,167,084
Balance of undivided profits October 31, 1959\$	3,121,636
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N. J. McKINNON PRESIDENT

J. P. R. WADSWORTH GENERAL MANAGER

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BCE's decision to enter the B.C. Logging Firms Request Tax Relief vehicles will pay a fair share

British Columbia Loggers' and Truck Loggers' Associa of highway costs. tions say higher levies against their industry are liable to cost P.C. its foreign markets.

The two groups presented a commercial vehicles, whether joint brief to the B.C. cabinet or not the trucks damage

certain distance would pay per year to the province. Under the same circumstances in Oregon, the cost is \$1,678, the brief said.

"The foregoing comparison is emphasized because the forests of the state of Oregon provide the greatest competition which must be met by our forest industries in American markets, to which in 1948, 65 per cent of the wood and wood products exported from B.C. were destined," it was added.

The loggers asked that overweight fees be placed on a monthly basis, that roads used primarily for access to legging operations be reclassified to permit larger loads in loads in hauling logs, and that charges tered the highest volume for for crossing highways be com- all trade except in January

assured the public commercial

TRAFFIC FINES

In Esquimalt police court

Monday: Veronica Briton, 389 Lampson, \$25 for driving without a Marjorie Doreen McDonald,

of driver's licence restriction. Robert Kenneth Hutton, 325 Michigan, and Robert Ernest Porter, 467 Lampson, \$40 and licence suspension each for careless driving.
David Ward Sherk, 520

Craigflower, \$40 and remanded for consideration of driver's licence suspension, for careless

Housewife to Run

CAMPBELL RIVÉR-Housewife Mrs. June Bootle is the latest candidate for the

Dec. 17 municipal elections. Other candidates are Commissioner Jack Lee, Commis-sioner R. D. Jamieson, village chairman J. D. Bunday, Barn-ard Fox and Harry Eastwood.



or not the trucks damage them, "so why should you pay the competes with the industry in Oregon. Yet in B.C. under new overweight fees and other licensing regulations, a truck hauling a certain load over a certain distance, would not be considered." Car Sales Car Sales In Province

Take Upswing Judging by retail sales in B.C., times are better in 1959

than they were in 1958.

And the most lucrative business to be in appears to be car sales.

Figures released Monday by Trade Minister Robert Bon-ner show that in the first eight months this year, retail

Motor vehicle sales regispletely eliminated.

Later Monday, Transport
Minister Llye Wicks in a Vancouver radio address, however,

months of last year.

Forty per cent of the total increase in the retail sales volume was attributed to the sales of cars.

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300 View Royal Residents Hear From Pro-Incorporation Forces

View Royal residents were told Monday they would benefit economically and community problems would get faster attention if their unorganized district was incorporated into a village municipality.

A. W. Bradfield, chairman of the View Royal pro-incorpora- services, plus garbage collecvillage expenditures could be present." met by a five mill general tax More than 300 people rate as compared with the jammed the community hall to hear the pros and cons on vil-

"A study shows that this is lage incorporation. feasible, but it might be de-sirable to keep the tax rate at the polls on Thursday to decide late reserves for emergencies village under the Municipal and local improvements when Act. required," he said.

tion committee, estimated that tion, for less taxation than at

hear the pros and cons on vil-

the present level and accumu- whether to incorporate as a

Sixty per cent of the prop-"But one thing is certain," he added, "As a village we in favor of incorporation to could have all our present make village status possible.

The RCMP at no cost to

Would View Royal lose some

of its present free services,

such as the provincial library

service, public health nursing service, printing and mailing

of tax notices, and health and

No, this would be provided

One resident asked if under

a village status, property own-ers would have to pay for the

paving of roads and services

n new subdivisions,

Mr. Bradfield said the vil-

lage council could pass a sub-

requiring subdividers to con-

Mr. Bradfield said the esti-

In addition, he said, the vil-

free to the village by the gov-

Gov't to Maintain Main Highway

lage?

residents

ernment.

The district takes in about as it has done in the past, at 1,050 acres with about 1,700 no cost to the village.

Who would police the vil-

Outlining the case for incorporation at the meeting spon-sored by the View Royal Com-munity Association were R. Stark, president of the association; Jack Flower, past president, and Mr. Bradfield.

J. D. Baird, supervisor of municipalities for British Columbia, answered questions pertaining to the Municipal

Opponents of incorporation were not represented on the public platform, but through-out the evening plied those in favor of a village status with

questions.

Here are some of the questions and answers:

Who would maintain the division bylaw like the one

main highway through View initiated in Saanich this year

The provincial government, struct their own roads,

Estimated \$43,000 First Budget

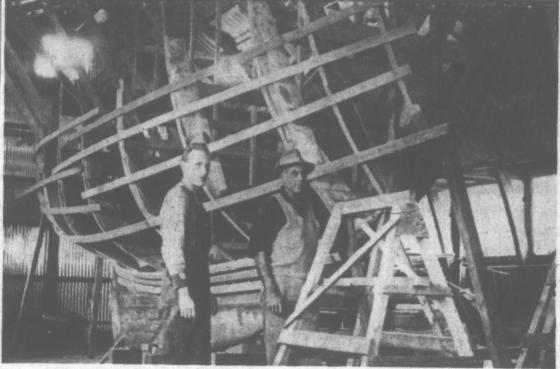
Mr. Bradfield was questioned at length on his estimated high to be on the Sallor, mates for operating a village, safe side. We feel that these allowed \$10,000 for ad expenditures could be reduced Jarl.

ministration; \$2,000 for office considerably." space and equipment; \$18,000 for public works; \$5,000 for mated revenue would include fire protection; \$6,000 garbage; a provincial grant of \$16 per \$400 civil defence; \$2,000 con- person. It would total \$28,192,

estimated budget portion of village expendiamounted to \$43,400. tures. He explained the \$10,000 In

expenditure for administration lage would receive \$500 from included salaries for a clerk power and telephone utilities; and stenographer. This would \$400 from business and trade be the only staff required.

This, as well as the \$18,000 fees, and \$13,808 from general



NEW 32-FOOT EASTWARD CLASS SLOOP designed by Eldredge-McInnis of Boston now is under construction at Maple Bay Marina for a Duncan yachtsman. Craft has beam of nine feet, seven inches, and will draw four feet, eight inches. Iron keel

cast at Victoria Machinery Depot weighs 4,700 pounds. A 25-horsepower gas engine will give auxiliary power. Seen working on trim vessel are Dieter Simon, left, and Don Jamieson. (Photo for Times by D'Arcy Rickard)

LYING BESIDE ROAD IN ALBERNI

Infant in Arms of Drunk Woman

ALBERNI-A month-old baby was found in the arms of a drunk woman lying by the side of the road here Saturday, and taken to West Coast General Hospital.

Monday, Mrs. Clotilla Saxey and

Tony Joseph both pleaded guilty in court to being intoxicated off the re-

He was fined \$35; she \$16.50. The scantily-clad baby was in the women's arms as she was lying beside River Road within Alberni's city limits.

"I tried to stop him from

passing me because it was on

a dangerous curve," Wright

He told the court his driv-

licence expired May 2.

Summons for Month

DUNCAN - Motorist Ray- on the Trans-Canada Highway

mond Douglas Wright was not eight miles south of Duncan.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS Motorist Avoided IN PORT

Victoria-Waihemo. Cowichan Bay-Cape Horn. Crofton-King Henry.
Tahsis - Lake Atlin, Ocean

Alberni - John Bakke, Rolv

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Nov. 25 — Oregon Mail.

Japan, Philippines, Nov. 25-Orcades, Fiji, Aus which would cover a good tralia, New Zealand,

Nov. 29 - Copper Dec. 1-Pelican State, Japan. Dec. 5-Java Mail, Japan and Hong Kong.

EGG PRICES licences: \$500 from inspection

court Monday, The RCMP constable acting for the crown told the court Wright had "deliberately

granted time to pay a \$25 fine after he pleaded guilty

to a charge of driving without

a driver's licence before Mag-istrate A. C. Sutton in Duncan

avoided being served with a summons" for over a month. Wright was served Nov. 18 after being checked by RCMP Aug. 4 when he tried to stop

Dredging Set For Channel

PENDER ISLAND - The channel separating North and South Pender Islands will be dredged to provide six feet of water over its 60-foot width, the chamber of commerce here has advised

Cost of the project, to make the channel safer and more attractive to the yachting public, has been included in federal estimates for 1960-61

The channel hasn't be dredged since it was cut in

GOV'T WHARF TO CLOSE **NOVEMBER 30**

NANAIMO - The govern ment wharf and floats in the harbor here will be closed to the public for an indefinite period starting Nov. 30 for reconstruction and repair.

During the closure mariners are requested to exercise caution when navigating in the vicinity.

Phone Ballots

B.C. Telephone Co. will send ballots this week to subscribers in Duncan, Chemainus, Ladysmith, and Cobble Hill on which they can vote for or against the company's plans for free calling between neighing districts.

The plan would come into effect in 1962 with the instal-Wright was refused time to lation of automatic exchanges in all four communities.

ISLAND DIGEST

Birtoria Baily Times TUESDAY, NOV. 24, 1959

BOTH VICTORIANS

Impaired Drivers Pay \$200 Fines

DUNCAN-A truck driver and a logging company construction foreman each were fined \$200 when they pleaded guilty to impaired driving here during the weekend.

Alexander McMillan, 48, was ound slumped over the wheel of his car Sunday with keys in the ignition and lights on.

Magistrate A. C. Sutton said because McMillan wasn't actually driving, he could drive on case could have been taken out the job but not for pleasure.

55, for 60 days. The logger failed to make a turn on Government and smashed into a telephone pole. * * *

DUNCAN — Three Victoria luveniles, who pleaded guilty to stealing a car to drive home were remanded in custody for sentence to Friday to allow

Both men were from Vic. preparation of probation re

One 16-year-old admitted five previous court appear-ances; another, aged 16, also had five, and the third, a 17year-old, had one.

Magistrate A. C. The magistrate suspended in police court and handled in police court and sentences the licence of Alvar Kallberg, for 60 days. The logger

DUNCAN - A 16-year-old Cowichan Indian who hit a telephone pole and did \$250 damage to his car told court his brakes failed, despite police evidence of skid marks

The youth was fined \$38. He had purchased the car a

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort.

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. In fact, results were so the

such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem?" And among these sufferers were a wary wide variety of hemorrhoid con-ditions, some of even 10 to 20 years" standing
All this, without the use of no

All this, without the use of mancotics, anesthetics or astringents of
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"CAN'T COMPARE VIEW ROYAL WITH SIDNEY" Tax Hike Feared by Chief

chief of the View Royal volunteer fire department. "It is impossible to give View trict grows.

The community votes Thurs-iy in a government-super-idistrict annually." te to decide He said curre whether or not the unorganized be

as a village.

Mr. Beasley, a building conthe area became a village.

The village would have to to add to their revenue lose the free services of the provincial highways depart-ment in clearing snow from

FIRE LOSS

"Fire hazards are high when the weather is cold and residents are stoking furnaces heavily," he said. "Delay caused by snow on the roads could

incorporation was launched someone and extra hazard for ing its first six months before tax collections began produc-He said fire department costs ing revenue when "this is abalso will increase as the district grows.

also will increase as the district grows.

ance a deal like this.".

Royal more services for the same low taxes we are now paying under the provincial as suggested but would only government," he said in a be continuation of "the extra operator. Incorporation in-press release. Incorporation in-money that the government evitably would increase taxes. "We have very few business

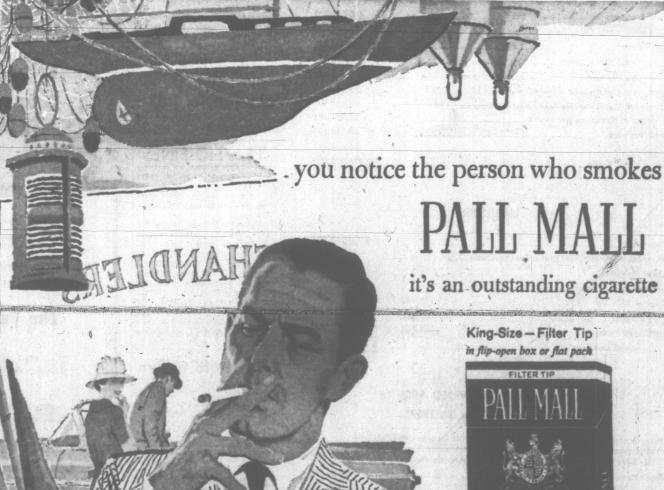
increased by new admin-said. territory will be incorporated istrative costs for salaries, to Sidney as a village, but as as a village.

properties to provide revenue "We have been compared many more business properties

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T HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

Clark is depressed, probably for the first time since he hit it big.

of his success and big organization he may yet be asked to

The quizzers will ask: Do singers kick back their TV pay harangue his sponsors' sales

ting him in on it) in return for his name. his singing it and making it a

George Gobel winged in to



AL JOLSON ... got payola too

JUNE HAVOC . . . studies verse



The annual meeting of the Oak Bay Scout group was held Collector Kevin Ashton, Chris Anster. recently at which E. M. Burkwas elected chairman, with Floyd Nelson as secre-tary. Reports from the various sections were given and G. I. R. Watling, scoutmaster, men-tioned that the troop had gone ahead during the past few

His Honor Judge G. W. Mc-Phee will take as his topic Allan Hughes, Joseph Jackson, Glover, Ronnie Blichin, Chris Bull. Bdgar, Kenny Jones, wealth" when he speaks to the Victoria Boy Scout Associa-tion at their annual meeting Thursday in the Crystal Gar-

Thursday in the Crystal Garden at 7.30 p.m.

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Grant Treloar, Kenneth Amodeo,
Toymaker—Tom Hall, Ricky
bury, Diek Gless, Gordon Trust
Teamplayer—Grant Treloar,

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The usually to disc jockeys who promote managers—and incidentally blizabethan verse at the Shakespeare Festival. Academy where he declared that spooky emy.

Old Alice should get contact and publishers give up slices of lesses. "She won't wear Greek is in Cedars of Lebanon classes, and publishers give up slices of general classes."

find himself, because of his fame, the "star," the "head-liner," of the payola probe.

The quizzers will ask. The guizzers will ask. The Me Along"... Marion Brando wyn with Tony Berns of the took France Nuyen to Bird-"21" restaurant clan. land ... Manager Buddy Al-. . . Friends of a famous ath-lete are worried about his frequent blackouts . . . Paulette Goddard bought some of the Marquesa de Portago's furni-

ture at auction.

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a plush E. 72nd St. apartment
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the first time since he hit it big.

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It big.

It be the tells Broadway friends that prior to ABC's dectaration of faith in him he'd given afficoavits to the network swearing to his innocence of any "pay-ola" irregularities.

But he's aware that because of the properties of the properties of the provided of the prov lenses. I just can't remember tax and gift wrapping, of course) . . . Gary Crosby will do the film "The Alaskans," with John Wayne . . . Tommy THE MIDNIGHT EARL... with John Wayne . . Tommy Jackie Gleason was treated Manville's most recent ex-wife.

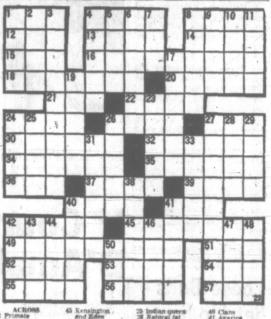
> EARL'S PEARLS: The avlen's suing comics Allen and len's suing comics Allen and len's for breach of contract enough to keep his wife out of jail,

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Some western towns still have local prohibition. In fact, some are so dry they sell Dean Martin records under the counter

WISH I'D SAID THAT: It's a toss-up right now which the public has less faith in-television or cranberries.

There's a new Russian TV quiz. First prize is a map of the unguarded spots along the

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there something you want to know? Do you want e books or other instructive prizes? Then ask An dy will answer questions submitted by child reader the questions he selects to answer will receive w submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worlawhile prizes.

The youngater who asks the first question answered each day receives a 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia (Camadian edition) and of the second questions to "ask Andy," Victoria Dally Times.

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume-set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Linda Blevins, age 12, of Philadelphia, Penna for her question:

Penna., for her question:

Mrs. Seahorse lays the eggs, but she puts them into a pouch on Mr. Seahorse's tum-

of midget ponies.

The seahorse is a creature has no iseth to chomp their cruichy shells. He swallows them whole, shells and all. The graceful little fellow seems to glide through the water with stately dignity. Actually about four inches long though specimens of seven and a half inches have been found. A small variety, two inches long, lives off the shores of Florida. A whopping variety, often a foot long, lives off southern California as far south as Peru. Almost 50 other kinds of seahorse live in the rate of 35 vibrations a second, they can move his body only very, very slowly through other kinds of seahorse live in the rate of 35 vibrations a second they can move his body only very, very slowly through the water.

Does the male seahorse really bear the young?

my. There they nestle, cosily encased in jointed armor, sealed from harm, until the though he also has an inter-The body of a seahorse is babies are ready to cope with their watery world. Then, one by one, they wriggle out of the control of the cont by one, they wriggie out of father's brood pouch and, while this is going on, it looks for all the world as though he were giving birth to a litter

No Family Fuss for Mama

The Western Atlantic sea- and perhaps with food from horses do their courting in the lining of the pouch. When spring or early summer. Mrs. Seahorse grows an ovipositor, hurry to leave their cosy nest. a tube with which she can de In fact, papa goes to a lot of a tube with which she can deposit her eggs into papa's brood pouch. When the eggs are properly placed, perhaps 200 of them, off goes mama on her merry way with no family cares on her mind at all.

In fact, papa goes to a lot of trouble to roust them out. He wriggles and writhes, pushes his swollen tummy against a rock or coral branch and seems to be trying to turn himself inside out.

Finally, the youngsters, each all the pour sightly of an inchest.

and the eggs are incubated long, wriggle forth into the for 45 days. Safely inside, water, From here in they are they are supplied with exygen on their own. Each knows

The brood pouch is sealed about three eighths of an inch











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OTTAWA (UPI)—Placement-kicker John Diefenbaker, his first attempt "blocked" in 1957, will take another swipe at the pigskin at Saturday's Grey Cup game in Toronto.

The Prime Minister will perform the honorary kickoff before the Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Winnipeg Blue Bombers meet for the national championship at the Canadian National Exhibition Stadium.

The Diefenbaker Grey Cup average is a poor five yards. His 1957 kick went only that far before being blocked by a crowd of photographers and of-



SPORTS DIARY

By JIMMY CANNON

NEW YORK (NEA)-By comparison with the uproar occasioned by news that running horse tracks are consider-ing an increase in the \$2 minimum wager, the explosion of the H-bomb was a dull thud and the anguished shrieks about the television quiz fixes a soft, contented whisper.

When word leaked that the subject of upping the cost of the cheapest licence to gamble purchasable at a mutuel window was under advisement, horse players let out a collective screech.

The American Way of Life was threatened by the pro-posal and the daily double addict wasn't going to take it lying down. Only the 5-cent candy ban and the \$2 mutuel ticket had withstood inflation. Everything else has gone up for the hoss player, including such non-essentials as food, rent and clothing. The punter with the run down heels figured he was going to look awfully silly with a candy bar clutched in his hot hand instead of a ticket on a 50 to 1 shot.

The traditional \$2 ticket was created by Col. Matt Winn in 1911, when a buck was a buck and states didn't bite so

hard and deep into the mutuel money.

In the interest of fairness, this department has conducted an impartial poll, presenting the arguments of proponents of the increased minimum wager and the reactions or various dedicated \$2 bettors. The results are presented so that the reader can form his own opinion on this vital

PRO: Everything's gone up at least 200 per cent since 1940, practically the last year we had a sane economy.

CON: All the more reason for retaining the \$2 mutuel, especially for the married man with a flock of kids. The average American housewife is so improvident she'll buy milk and bread when there's hardly enough in the family till for a \$5 bet.

PRO: Purses and stakes have jumped from \$15,911,167 in 1940 to \$72,354.812 last year—an increase of 457 per cent. CON: The \$2 bettor can't eat the kind of stakes they pass out at the race track.

PRO: Bigger purses make for better races,

CON: The \$2 bettor doesn't care—in fact usually doesn't know—whether a race is between Sword Dancer and Round Table or a couple of beetles. He'll bet on anything, even a cockroach race, if you make it easy enough. Proof is in the cockroach race, if you make it easy enough. Proof is in the figures for last year when a total of \$3,036,654,310 was wagered in the United States on horse races of all sorts. Put \$2 mutuel windows in minor Jeague baseball parks and their attendance troubles are ended. Why they even bet on

PRO: Operational expenses have gone up along with the cost of everything else. Tracks need more income to meet

CON: My heart bleeds for them. They must be im-\$33,000,000 Aqueduct layout and other fancy tracks built since World War II."

PRO: Two dollars today is worth 75 cents by 1940 standards, so the better actually wouldn't be risking any more, in purchasing power, with a \$5 bet today than he was with a \$2 wager 19 years ago.

CON: The \$5 minimum would take betting out of the petty cash class and make it big business. With a \$5 minimum it wouldn't be possible to get to the track by robbing

the kiddles' piggy-bank.

PRO: Many people are ashamed to be seen patronizing

CON: They should be proud. Being seen there is proof that they're too smart to bet more. Just let us alone and let

Spectacular Smash Delays Try at Record

Lombardo skinned his leg

leader Guy Lombardo and the of 260.35 miles an hour on they're probably not in the Griffis Hall propelled hydroplane Tempo Alcoa still aim to shoot for a when he tripped while running new world record despite a toward the crash scene. near-disastrous accident Mon- Except for its right sponson

The aluminum craft, with Les Staudacher at the controls, skimmed into the beach at Pyramid Lake near here, struck a rock and soared 200 feet before crashing on the sand.

and.
Staudacher said that after three runs, in which he hit 260 badly buised but claiming he miles an hour each time, he cut the fuel switch when he hit choppy water. Instead of stop-

'Coop' Lines Up choppy water. ping, the engine kept going. Staudacher skimmed into the With Kansas City beach at about 150 miles an

A Atherica' coaching a rock. The craft rose about staff was completed Monday 20 feet and kept sailing with the addition of former, through the air. A safety belt with the addition of lormer big league catcher Walker Cooper.

Cooper.

Previous appointments by Bob Elliott, newly-signed manager for the club, were Don ager for the Club, were Don directional controls above 90 directi

after terms with the Giants. Reds, Braves, Pirates and

He managed Indianapolis of the American Association the

last two seasons.



right to wear mortar board when he directed Blue Bombers to third straight Western Interprovincial Union Football championship. The Professor, however, still wants to study plays for Saturday's big test against Hamilton Tiger-Cats in Grey Cup final, (CP Photo.)

RIDERS NOT IN MOOD

Trimble Doesn't **Want Handouts**

TORONTO (CP)-With the Grey Cup only four days away, a certain coolness between East and West is understandable.

This year there's a new element. The easterners are playing it a bit cool among themselves and a regional playoff loser suddenly is assuming major proportions in the national football extrava-

Crux of the matter is this: Hamilton Tiger-Cats, who meet Winnipeg Blue, Bombers here Saturday for the trophy, know little-or pretend toabout the western representa-

¥ Ottawa Rough Riders, who aren't meeting anybody except the rest of the spectators, may know plenty.

SECRET FILES

The Riders are said to have a fat scouting file on the Bombers prepared by George Terlap before he was dropped late in the Western Interprovincial Football Union season by Saskatchewan Roughriders and joined Ottawa as assistant

Hamilton coach Jim Trimble yould dearly love to get his FIRST PERIOD PATTERSONS 4, VICS 3 hands on it, but there's a delihands on it, but there's a deli-cate situation involved. It stems from an affair Saturday

1. Patiersons, Taylor (0, 22)

2. Patiersons, Milburn 13.40, Penalties: Davies 14.35. in Hamilton wherein the Ti- SECOND PERIOR cats, down 12 points, recovered to smash the Riders 21-7 and take the Big Four's two-game, THIRD PERIOD total-points final 26-24.

"I don't want to ask them for it," Trimble said Monday night. "We'd like them to RENO, Nev. (AP) - Band had topped the world record offer it to us first. Of course,

ASK NICELY

received no request from Hamilton and "if they want it, they should ask for it."

Trimble said he would do just that if Ottawa didn't make the first move, And what would the Riders' reaction be?

fessed not to know much about

SEVEN FARMS

CINCENNATI (AP)-Cincinnati Reds will operate seven Cooper started his major league playing career in 1940, with St. Louis Cardinals and completed it with them in 1950. directional controls above 90 farm clubs during the 1960 miles an hour. It is designed baseball season, including Se-League, and Havana, of the

COMMERCIAL SUMMARIES

NAVY 7, ARMY 1 FIRST PERIOD

Navy, Standley (Uhren) 3.10,
 Navy, Bond (Standley) 7.45.
 Penalties: Reeder 2.00, Morris 14.44,

SECOND PERIOD

2. Army, Kispira (P. McNeill) 1.03,
4. Navy, Bond (Lapointe) 10.20
Penalties: Noonan 7.20, Hurford ar
Gray 7.30.

(Gray) 4.16.

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8. Navy, Standley (Morris) 8.29.

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2.10. 14:38. Reeder 22:30. Uhren 19:06.

Navy—Goal, Cain; defence, Lapointe, Pumple, Christiaens, Merrifield, Hill; forwards, Morris, Gray, Woodruff, Unren-Derry, Bond, Tanner, Standley, McLeod, Army — Goal, MacDonald; defence, Noonan, Lafonde, Anderson, Cross, Thir; forwards, Larson, Hurford, Reeder, Ash-worth, Bradley, Kemp, Tooth, P. Mc-Neill, Kispira.

Referees: Hank Hinkle, Stu Johnson

3. Vics, Makowski (J. McNeill, Green) 1.27. 4. Vics, Restall (Merriman) 6.00, Penalties: None.

THRD PERIOD

5 Pattersons, Erb 2.18
6 Vics. Makowski (Green, Restall)
6. Vics. Makowski (Green, Restall)
7. Pattersons, 0. Coulter (Wrebe, Jones) 18.38
Penalties: Restall 8.18, Bambrough
18.20.

NEW YORK (AP)

The revergation

ASK NICELY

He was right. Ottawa coach
Frank Clair replied he had

Frank Clair replied he had
Makowski, Barlow.

Vice — Goal. Griffis; detence. Bambrough. Restall. J. McNeill. Kozak: forwards. Pike, Merrican. Caldwell. Green. Farris. Makowski, Barlow.

Pattersons—Goal. Hall, defence, Marshall, Wiebe. Davies, McCartney, forwards. Taylor. Brown, O. Coulter, Jones, Fowler, Milburn, Erb, Foster, C. Coulter, Corporations, Corporation of the Corporation of t ees: Bob Burrows, George Mc-

Don't Blame Me' Says Gump NEW YORK (UPI)—Lorne (Gump) Worsley, the New "This moving around all the Gump was costing them an average of a goal a game. "I still feel I belong with time is no joke."

York Rangers' fun-loving the American League,
"I'm leaving for Springfield

today and I don't care if they (fine Rangers) leave me there,"
Worsley said. "I don't want to move again—at least not this was of the opinion that Wors- the Blues' poor early-season will be in the nets wednesday when the Rangers Region Regi

ley's own teammates sfelt showing.

goalie, was bitter today over the Rangers were calling up rick added. "The other teams his demotion to Springfield of the American League."

Marcel Paille from Springfield have been making too many to replace Worsley because cheap goals . . . goals I'm sure Worsley allowed 72 goals to replace Worsley because cheap goals . . . goals I'm sure "Gump has looked very nerv- wouldn't be made against an average of 380 a game-

this club," the 30-year-old net-General manager Muzz Pat"Gump has been falling to rick announced Monday that the Ice more than ever," Pat-

while the Rangers won only

Pats Save Best Performance For Season's Largest Crowd

Shaking off the effects of a poor start, Pattersons are beginning to find their feet around the Commercial Hockey League.

The construction crew saved its best effort for the largest crowd of the season at Memorial Arena. Some 1,425 "side walk superintendents" turned out Monday to see the Pats grab a share of second by de-feating Vics 4-3 on a last-minute goal by Orv Coulter.

In the nightcap, unbeaten Navy came up with a mediperformance but still managed to extend their lead by trampling Army 7-1.

PENALTY HURTS

Pattersons' winning goal, scored with only 12 seconds remaining, came with Vics' Doug Bamborough sitting out a penalty.

Bryan Erb, Jack Milburn and Taylor scored other Pat-terson goals while John Makowski, with two, and Ron Restall handled goal-getting honors for Vics.

A tight-checking chore by Army threw the Sailors off-balance for two periods but four unanswered goals in the last period turned the second

ame into a rout. Neil Standley and Johnny Bond each scored twice for Navy while Cliff Uhren, Duff Gray and McLeod connected for singletons. Carl Kispira spoiled Pat Cain's shutout hopes by firing Army's only goal in the early minutes of the second period.

Loose Balls Set Up Score In Wet Game

Loose balls and one convert accounted for the only scoring in a hard-fought, muddy rugby ne at Royal Roads Monday Mount Newton High School squeaked by the service col-lege "B" team 5-3 in a game that featured forward play little accomplished by either three-quarter line.

Mount Newton's try came when Teard dived on a loose sents ball after a scrum on the title Roads goal line and Jordan York. made the convert.

The cadets replied with an successful penalty kick and fell on the ball behind the high school line.

Soviet Olympic team. He is R.I., that his organization tem-seven foot three inches and porarily would uphold the ban

basketball teams that will play to's licence further clouded a series of exhibitions in the the already befogged heavy- $^{7}_{6}$ $^{6}_{3}$ $^{13-28}_{-17}$ basketball teams that will play a series of exhibitions in the weight title picture as it per-Monday. weight title picture as it per-tains to a rematch between

Monday.

Included, in the group was

Jan Kruminsh a 29-year-old
giant who played on the 1956

giant who played on the 1956

gresident, said in Providence. weighs 319 pounds.

"No comment," said Clair. To complete the total. Bray, Hunt Defending stranger atmosphere, coach Pud Grant led his Bombers into Toronto Monday and pro-

Hamilton either.

Grant, however, planned to when the 22nd annual Saanich when the 22nd annual Saanich gett vs. M. King and R. Happer, L. failed to appear at a Sept. 14

Bill MacFarland of reports right away. That's what we're down here early Play gets under way at 7 in



Iowa High School Athletic Association.

If Courts Won't Help, D'Amato Will Try NBA

United States in which to op-erate as manager of former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson if champion Inge mar Johansson of Sweden con-sents to meet Patterson in a title fight outside of New

"I have a legal contract for The cadets replied with an unconverted try when Bill to fulfil this obligation," Motyka followed up an un- D'Amato said Monday night.

MAY APPEAL

D'Amato, whose licence was revoked Monday by the New York State Athletic Commisthat his first move may be Christmas," he said, count action to upset the com-The revocation of D'Ama-

but that the NBA is leaving starting at 8.30. be heard by the association's LOOK WHO'S SHINING! the door open for D'Amato to grievance committee.

handling the case and took exception to three charges levelled against D'Amato.

COULDN'T COME

Starts tonight.

Play gets under way at 7 in jhe Brentwood Community Hall.

Tonight's draw:

Tonight's draw

NEW LEAGUE DRAFTS PLAYERS

NEW YORK (AP) - A To further complicate matters, In Geneva, Johansson reiter-"shocked and dismayed" Cus lo in the first chance at the through legal action his licence to manage and second fighters in New York state.

New YORK (AP) — A lo further complicate matters, and desire to give Patterson the first chance at the title. The champion obviously was elated when told that the complication of the first chance at the title. The champion obviously was elated when told that If that isn't successful, the National Boxing Association offers him a glimmer of hope he may be able to manage within its jurisdiction. That would give him most of the Luited States in which the name of the pended Monday for three purse is being held in escrow by the New York commission.

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CANUCKS HERE WEDNESDAY

Cats in No Rush To Take Top Slot

Hal Laycoe doesn't particularly care if Victoria Cougars grab the Western League's top spot by Christmas time, or sooner.

"They don't give any awards

"But I want to be there (in first) on March 20!" That's when the schedule ends and Cougars, now resting in second, can accomplish the task by simply following Laycoe's orders.
"Peck away at that nine-

points off Canucks' margin when the teams meet Wedi day night in Memorial Arena,

point Vancouver lead."

Cougars hope to trim two

The leaders, who have lost Maceroni charged the New York commission with missa pair to Victoria, move into handling the case and took

Cougars showing the way in Canucks' top snipers are Edward Dorohoy, Colin Kilburn

Bill MacFarland of Seattle has vaulted into first place and three of his teammates hold down the next three places in the individual scoring race.

and added six assists in the last week to bring his point total this season to 32 on 13 goals and 19 assists. Marc Boileau and Rudy Filion of Seaftle hold down second place with 31 points

Veteran Guyle Fielder and Dorohoy share fourth place with 29 points.

Victoria's top sniper is Art Jones, who moved into eighth

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TWIN CITIES IN CENTRE .

Grid Powers Line Up for Tug o' War

BESMANOFS SIGNS

CLEVELAND (AP)—
Heavyweights Sonny Liston of Philadelphia and Willi Besmanoff of Milwauke have signed for a 10-round bout Dec. 9.

TURF CINDERELLA

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stymie, once sold for \$1,500 in a claiming 'race, become perhaps the greatest "Cinderella horse" in turf history by winning purses totalling \$15,485 deuring his career.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The new American Football League to a twin-cities fransquad positions for each team on their first draft rounds. Squad positions for each team on their first draft rounds. Lamar Hunt, young Dallas in their first draft rou

Wickets Will Be Busy

WINNIPEG - A schedule of tours and tournaments for the next two years was given tentative approval at the annual meeting of the Canadian 800! Now Gil Mayer comes Cricket Association held here at the weekend.

An inter-provincial junior cricket round-robin tourna-ment will be held in Vancou-July 4-10 in 1960 with teams entering from Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and British professional cricket coach who will instruct Canadian teams for about five months.

1960 is a tour of the Australian Old Collegians team which toured Canada in 1958. The team will play two matches in Canada, at Vancouver May 1 and at Ottawa May 7.

JUNIOR TOUR

In 1961, the association expects to send a junior Canadian side to tour the English public schools. This tour takes time out. place every two years.

Australian Colts, one of the Aussies' top young teams, will tour Canada in 1961 in connection with a world tour. The matches are scheduled for the first three weeks in June.

week of August in 1961 at LOUIS BIDS Calgary. It was announced at the meeting that a group of West Indian cricket players would like an invitation to tour Canada in 1960 or 1961. The proposed team includes two former West Indian test captains, Jeff Stollmeyer and John God-

dard, and two experienced

test match players, Dennis At-

kinson and Jerry Gomez. Utah In NBA Lineup

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) The Utah Boxing Commission has become an official mem-

cludes all states but New Brown's eighth title defence in York and Massachusetts.

Becond race—\$2,000, claiming, three-rear-olds, six furiongs: Little April (Macec) \$19.00 88.80 \$7.00 Ion (Pierce) \$.00 2.80 \$tecleplash) ("Valengucia" \$.00 2.80 \$tecleplash) ("Valengucia" \$.00 2.80 \$10 7.80 Color Sulver, Pairy Talks, \$10 7.80 Color Sulver, Pairy Talks, \$20 Colo

Fourth race \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs.
K-rohiel Freegason. \$8.00 \$5.40 \$6.00.
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up with mask for use in hockey following footsteps of Montreal's Jacques Plante. junior Montreal's Jacques Plante, tourna- Mayer, with Cleveland Barons, ary event and scored a six- Mayer, with Cleveland Barons, ary event and scored a six- Barry Naimark, defending Vancou of American League, wants to coder in 12-4 triumph over Dr. George lie Cook; veteran Buck Glover Vancouver's Dr. George tect recently-fractured jaw,

LOWEST SCORING GAME?

Victoria Rink

VANCOUVER-Unheralded rinks grabbed most of the spotlight Monday in the fifth annual \$9,000 Totem bonspiel as the list of undefeated rinks dwindled to eight, all but one from Vancouver.

Upset of the day was scored by the lightly regarded Dr. W.

Avery from the undefeated ranks with a 9-8 triumph. One

The undefeated included Barry Naimark, defending

and outsiders Dana Quinnell

and Carl Scull, all of Vancouver, and with 5-0 records.

Holding 4-0 records at the end of two days' play were Al Argue and Jack Arnet, both of Vancouver, and Daye Dunn

of Nanaimo. The three get their fifth match in today's

A score of matches were de-

layed more than an hour Mon-day when traffic routes to two

of five rinks used in the bon-

spiel was tied up as police

ctaxed a man from his perch stop Lions Gate Bridge.

Marshall, who didn't have

last rock until the extra end,

took a 1-0 lead after four blank

er.ds in his match against Kar-

Karjala's skip Don MacRae

missed taking out Marshall's titer with his last rock. The next four ends were also

blanked as both rinks kept the

Karjala tied the score com

ing home on the last regula-tion end by drawing into the house. Marshall took the

house, Marshall took the match when skip Gary Leibel

knocked out Karjala's shot

rock and stuck for the winning

him tled with several other

foursomes with 4-1 records

They included Avery, Reg Stone of Trail, B.C., and Bung

Cartmell of Vancouver, all for-

ton's Bert Robertson was also

9.8 to Vancouver's Hal Keyes. Cook and Naimark assumed

8.7 for his fifth victory.

mer B.C. champions. Edm

NARROW LOSS

play Monday.

competition.

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CLEAR ICE

house clear.

Victoria's Larry Marshall took most of the glory with a nerve-wracking, 2-1 extra-end ory over tough Bill Karjala D. Smaill rink which cut down of Nanaimo in the primary Vancouver veteran vergreen event.

Veteran curlers could not recall as low a score in any match later, Smaill was previous B.C. competition. trounced 20.4 in secondary

The Marshall foursome came right back in a second-Little's rink.

the tournament, the association will bring from England a professional cricket coach who ar about five months. Also on the schedule for At Brown's Door

HOUSTON (AP) - Fight promoters are beating a path to Lou Viscusi's front door and the veteran manager of lightweight champion Joe Brown couldn't be happier.

Win, lose or draw against Dave Charnley here Dec. 2, Brown can take his pick next

"They're talking in terms of \$100,000 guarantees and more," Viscusi told reporters. Brown's never had anything like that

"With that kind of money A Canadian senior tournament will be held the first until Dec. 2."

Viscusi said the latest offer came from former heavy-weight champion Joe Louis Monday. Louis, teaming with pro footballer Ron wants to promote Waller, Brown's next title match in California if he gets Charnley, presumably in Los Angels.

Earlier, Los Angeles promoter George Parnassus of-fered a \$100,000 guarantee for Brown to meet Battling Torres of Mexico in Los Angeles if Brown whips Charnley.

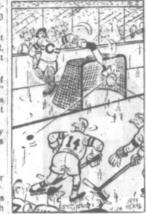
If the Englishman wins, Anthony Maceroni announced.

The NBA line-up now includes all states but the control of the cont

less than three years. NEW ORLEANS-Rudell Stitch, 14645. Whipped Paoli Rossi in Wash-Machington, D.C., 10.

RACING RESULTS

TIME OUT! MET KEATE



"Sure he's great, but dames can certainly spoil athletes!"

Island Squash Titles Claimed

Victorians shut out Island contenders in the annual Vancouver Island closed squash Journament this weekend at the Victoria Squash Racquets in the group.

Dr. Kemble Greenwood beat his nephew, Jeremy Breckon, 3-0 in the final of the combined A and B divisions, and Joyce Fairbairn swept the women's group by the same

Archie Stephenson of Victoria was defeated by Andrew Pitkethley 3-1 in class C and Lieut, Larry Greig of Royal Roads beat Lieut, John Turn-er of Naden 3-0 to take the D class title.

Dodger Position For Joe Zeigler

Former minor league executive

Joe Zeigler has joined the still in the running for big front office staff of Los Angeles Dodgers, the club announced Monday.

Other Victoria rinks were still in the running for big prizes; Tony Gutoski, 1958 progressive to the running for big saskatchewan at the running for big front office staff of Los Angeles Dodgers, the club announced Monday.

HOCKEY

SASKATCHEWAN AT Region 1. Estevans Taylor each had 3-1 records MANITORA JUNIOR

Seventh race \$3,200, allowances, three-year-nids and up, fillies and maidens, six furinogs: Togethermes, Pierce, \$5.40 \$4.80 \$3.00 Regrad; A valengues \$0.00 4.20 Justa Drize's (Lanoway) Also ran-Mable Ellen Glorious Nymph, Blar Radiance, La Bastilla, Perizade, Time: 1.10 2/3. eral manager of Rochester and while Glen Harper of Duncan
Toronto in the International levelled his record at 3-2.

THUNDER BAY JUNIOR
Port Arthur 10, Fort William Hur League and Portland in the Coast League will assist Eighth race—2,000 claimins, three-year-olds and up. 1 1/16 mill: Pere EI Dono (Pierce 18.20 84.00 83.20 Ultra Ultra (Shirota) 8.80 4.40 My Reverie (M. Shaw) 5.60 My Reverie (M. Shaw) 5.60 Marka Tan—John C. N. Affrighted. Phartop, Heleo Mark, Golden Miller. Flee Rico. Time: 1.47 2/5. Dodger general manager Buzzie Bavasi

First race \$2.100 claiming three-year-olds and up, malden, its furiongs: Aria: foreign one file \$1.50 \text{ s.6 of s.6 of s.7.50 } \$4.00 \text{ s.100}\$ \$1.20\$ The Sirong One (Lanoway) (A. Valenue's) \$3.40 \text{ \$15.00 } \$1.20\$ Also ran-Square Chair, Count Gi-pani, Mr. Bo-Bo, Eve's Allibi. Hop Kong, Next Girl. Times: 1.11 2/5. Second race \$2.000 claiming, three-year-olfs, six furiongs: LOS ANGELES (CP)

ounced Monday, Taylor each had 3-1 records Zeigler, who has been gen going into today's rounds,

CHICAGO Cecil Shorts, 149%, Cleve land stopped Jerry Jordan, 146, Chicago

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Trappers Cut Lines With Senior Circuit

Russians Leave Without Victory

Sheffield Wednesday, a First Senior League. Division club in the English Palangio said he could ge Soccer League, defeated the four or five additions for the Robertson was knocked out of the Evergreen event, losing day night in an exciting match watched by 35,000.

the favorites roles with their and scored the first goal after season Cook handed Stone his first seven minutes. Sheffield's out lost about \$25,000, including his score in the 24th minute and from behind for a 7-6 triumph. He later knocked Trev Fisher scored the lits goal and the goal lit is estimated that Palangio lost about \$25,000, including his \$2,000 performance bond.

Trappers drew 1,100 fans for their opening game but attending the control of the property o

of Cloverdale, B.C., from the later, unbeaten list with an 8-2 trim. It w pedo's tour of England. Last night. Palangio will continue week the Russians lost 2-1 to to operate an intermediate with Keith Woodland of Williams Lake, B.C., winning 17-0 and defeated Ned Wiginton week the Russians lost 2-1 to to operate an intermediate team for the remainder of the season.

HOCKEY TRAIL

Regina 1. Estevan 2 Melville 1. Moose Jaw 3

ock and stuck for the winning oint.

NORTH BAY, Ont. (UPI)

North Bay Trappers ceased to day he was pulling the Trappers cursomes with 4-1 records.

NORTH BAY, Ont. (UPI)

North Bay Trappers ceased to day he was pulling the Trappers out of the Northern Senior Hockey League.

The five-team circuit was formed this year out of rem-nants of the Porcupine Mines League and the Northern On SHEFFIELD, England (AP) tarlo Hockey Association

Palangio said he could get sion to disband topped a five Torpedo started at top pace game losing streak in as many outside right Metreveli starts for the Trappers this

ater. ance dropped to 400 for their second home game Saturday

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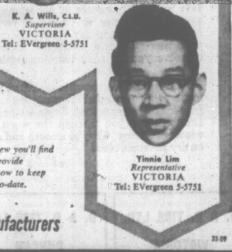
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The youngsters were part of than 5,400 Oklahoma more

STILLWATER, (Okla. (AP) eighth annual Thanksgiving the fumes apparently were songfest at Oklahoma State rupted a choral festival and University. Another 3,000 or sent some 500 high school stu-

> BUS FUMES About 200 school and char-

gines to warm the vehicles before starting the journey home

high school singers from 109 Weldon Barnes, university schools taking part in the public relations officer, said Weldon Barnes, university

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NEAR FINALE The program was halted just before the final number, the Hallelujah Chorus from

Handel's Messiah. called it "a combination of too many hot dogs, a little carbon monoxide and a lot of mass hysteria."

Mount McKay near Fort William, Ont., reaches 1,200 feet above Lake Superior.

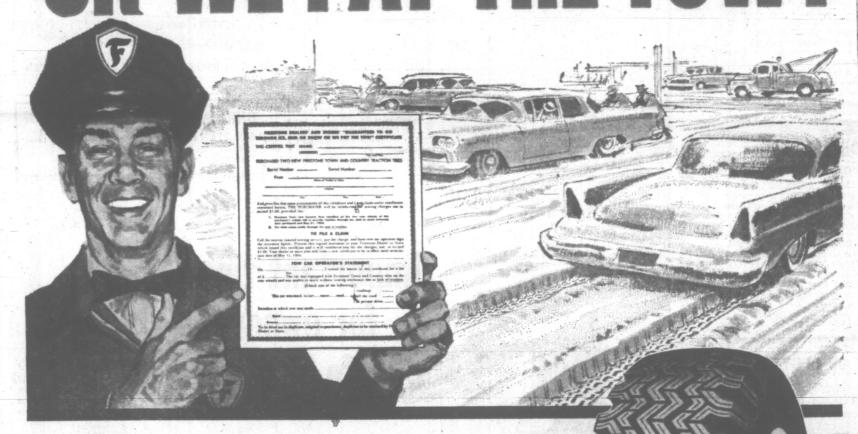


G. C. Epperly, Stillwater High School chorus director, will be paid by President Giowill be paid by President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy beginning Jana 8. Despite a cam-paign against it, the Italian cabinet approved Gronchi's acceptance of the Soviet invita-

"I MARRIED JACK BENNY"

Mary Livingstone looks back on her wacky career and reveals what the world's bestloved skinflint is like at home in this week's Star Weekly.

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Polio victims and other disabled persons and children with speech and hearing problems can now receive comprehensive treatment in Victoria.

Monday marked the official opening of the Victoria joint office of the B.C. Foundation for Child Care, Polio and Child Care and the B.C. Society for Crippled Children and the speech Clinic sponsored by the foundation.

Health Minister Eric Martin officially opened the joint of-fice and clinic at 470 Gorge Road East and, in the abs of John B. Priestley (chair-man of the joint management committee). Robert Harvey, vice-chairman, gave the introductory speech.

WORK CO-ORDINATED Mr. Harvey said formation

of the joint committee would, result in a closer working relationship, Persons with disabilities, either congenital or acquired and ineligible for assistance elsewhere, will receive medical

transportation and direct fi-nancial assistance where required. Social assistance is being provided for several polio pa-

care, orthopedic treatment, physical and speech therapy,

tients in Queen Alexandra Solarium. At the speech clinic for chil-

dren up to 16 years with speech or hearing defects, Mrs. Alexander Vidal will give therapy treatment. Children with hearing

the fects will be trained in use of hearing aids and lip reading, while their parents will also receive special counselling.

BUSES PROVIDED

Under the joint management plan, Bunny Buses provided by the B.C. Society for Crippled Children will transport children to and from the speech clinic.

The clinic with the Kinsmen mobile hearing unit are part of the speech and hearing pro-gram for B.C. children operated jointly by the foundation and the health centre for children in Vancouver.

Co., Toronto, is executive sec-retary of the Victoria joint



FIREMAN, BOY DIE IN BLAST

DETROIT (AP)-A fireman and a 12-year-old boy were killed and 11 firemen were injured today when a two-storey frame house burst apart in an explosion touched off by a

The blast flung more than a score of policemen and firemen to the ground.

Firemen donned gas masks

to fight a basement blaze and were entering the house when the explosion occurred.

TENT NEEDED

Kinsmen Planning **Boat Show**

Vic-Van-Isle Kinsmen Club already has begun planning

already has begun planning for its second annual boat show, to be held in Victoria Curling Rink April 7, 8 and 9. Fearing that all available space will be taken and that many possible exhibitors might be disappointed, the club is trying to secure use of a "big top" circus tent, which would give an additional 5,000 square feet of covered display area on the lot beside the curling rink

Club members Alf Mendels, show co-ordinator, and Charles Hewitt, chairman, will attend the upcoming Seattle boat show to seek new ideas and open negotiations to have an unlimited racing hydroplane— Gold Cup class—on display at the show

Possibilities now are Miss Bardahl and Wahoo.

The show for 1960 will be two weeks earlier than the club's first show, held in the curling rink here last April. Like the first show, the second will be limited exclusively to Alan G. F. Sutton, a former the showing of boats, motors executive of the Massey-Harris and marine accessories.

The first show was an out-standing success. There were 13,852 paid admissions, and as a result of the support given the show, the club was able to pay off completely its obligation to purchase a 155-acre camping area for Victoria di-vision, Girl Guides, at Coal Creek, west of Sooke

Afghanistan Minister Target of Assassin

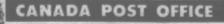
PESHAWAR, Pakistan (Reuters) — Tribal unrest in Afghanistan flared into violence last week when a wouldbe assassin hurled a hand grenade at Foreign Minister Sardar Mohammed Naim in the remote capital of Kabul, according to reports reaching here Monday.





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How the Music Market Is Rigged

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) payola primer:

Q. What is payola? A. It is a payment by record Q. Is payola immoral?

and song promoters to power.

A. Most probably, yellow parties, especially jockeys, to get songs and rec-

ords before the public. Q. Is it something new? A. No, it has been going on bribed to play. And they are using air that belongs to the Pan Alley.

Q. Then why all the fuss about it now?

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Bribery Prevention League quis of Carisbrook. It operates was ready today to send its quietly from anonymous trained investigators to the United States to help stamp "I think," said grey-haired

out quiz show rigging, payola in the disk jockey field and other chicanery, if asked.

tions.

States.'

Q. Is the payola illegal? A. Possibly. Some say it constitutes a bribe of responsible individuals. Some say it

A. Most probably, would disk think so. Some disk jockeys purport to be reflecting public tastes, while in reality they are playing records they are public.

Q. How does payola work? A. A record promoter pays
A. Because some people feel
a jockey a sum of money for the payola has been employed repeated plays of a special to inflict poor music on the record. Or else the jockey record-buying public, princi-pally teen agers. Some believe say \$100 or \$150 a week for gangster elements are in pushing the promoter's prod-

ours could help in the world, down to manageable propor-

"The public alas, are not frightfully interested in corruption—here or in the United

Powell thinks Britain has

less bribery now than any time since the war when a black market operated.

fore heard people boasting of

their business peccadilloes at

parties and other gatherings. It's symptomatic of the times.

It's the pity he got caught state of mind."

Powell said there were signs

of revulsion in various places around the world against pubic corruption and bribery.

and Ceylon are two places -

guilty any public official who

cannot account for his bank

of bribery these days.

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BOASTING IN PUBLIC "But I must confess," he "that I have never be-

they'll buy it. Q. Can the payola create

hear the record often enough,

A. You bet. Some locks are

\$50,000 a year under the table. And the rewards are even

greater for a big-time opera-

own firms and even take

ed by the payola?

Q. Can hit records be creat

He can demand to have

youngsters have been shoved artists.

on their records. The publicity outlets co-operate, either cause of a similar payola or their eagerness to cater to what they think is teen-age

Q. How do gangsters figure in the picture?

A. By their control of juke the records he plugs pressed

through his own companies, the songs published by his boxes and their interests in certain singers and record firms.
Q. Who is going to be hurt percentage of the singer's in-

in this investigation?

A. Some parties who have

played cynically with public tastes. And teen-agers who A. In the rock 'n' roll field, Such records with no will find that their idols are artistic value have been payola ed to million sellers, merely by constant play. If teen agers

Q. Who is going to be helped by this investigation?

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ITALIAN SINGER HELD IN TALENT SWINDLE

VITERBO, Italy (UPI) — Police held former radio crooner Fulvio Pazzaglia today on Italian-style payola

Pazzaglia was accused of promising about 1,300 wouldbe singers a fame that never came and collecting tens of thousands of dollars in return.

Police said Pazzaglia, a well-known radio singer in the 1939s and 40s, set up an "academy of light music" last year and promised glory to winners of the song festivals it spon-

About 1,300 candidates attended the three musicals, said, paying \$2.40 for admission, \$3.20 to record a song and \$48 to pay for the orchestra.

Several persons were reported to have paid extra money in return for the promise of a top placing in the

HOTEL LOSING THOUSANDS

Baccarat Proves Punters' Dream

LAS VEGAS (UPI) - Mansaid that in the east - India agement of the Sands Hotel wondered today when a costly there is a move to consider winning streak by gamblers playing the newly introduced card game of baccarat would

"We have some corruption Hopeful bettors were still here but in the United States you have whole fire departlined up two and three deep last night waiting to get a ment boards and police force groups and union executives under suspicion, don't you." Powell was asked in what up to \$1,500. field he got most complaints

"In the competition to sell detergents," he said. flock of all-night gamblers house furnishes the bank, who had taken the house for One chorus girl was

\$251,000 by 5 a.m. An estimated 700 gamblers sat at the 12 player seats shortly during the first 36 hours as away wi

reported doubled, with gamblers trying their hands at other games while waiting to sit down at the one baccarat table.

The game, originated in Greece, is similar to blackjack, crack at the fast-moving game only the winning total can be played by 12 players each either eight or nine instead of making minimum bets of \$20 21. Six or eight decks of cards are used and each player with-The hotel introduced the draws his own cards from a blackjack-like game at midnight Sunday and attracted a against a house "dealer." The

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chorus girl was reported to have laid down the minimum bet of \$20 and thereafter walked 36 hours as away with about \$1,200, and word spread of the winning an unidentified Texan was streak being enjoyed by gam-said to have walked away with blers in the first legal baccarat \$172,000 after five hours of game in the United States.

Oak Bay Employees Pension Boost Urged

Oak Bay council this week is | fund with a maximum of \$25,

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man with 21 years service.

Eleven of the persons involved were ever 70 to a top

age of 85. The scheme called for one

The scheme called for one collar monthly for each year's \$1,200 will be granted for servcontribution to the pension

oak Bay council this week is studying a recommendation by Coun, John Watts that financial aid be given former annuation branch was less financial aid be given former annuation branch was less municipal employees by in than \$50, in which case the onus would be increased to this amount,

For widows of pensioners, it e said.

The pension increases would monthly be granted for each year of the husband's contribution to the pension plan, with a top of \$35.

In other business, council also approved annual indemni-ties of \$1,800 for the reeve and \$600 for each of the six councillors, effective Jan. 1.

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Candy Barr Wrapped



And a nearly-nude chorus line ordered back into cos-

That's a result of a county official's campaign to improve the moral tone of gambling casinos in this desert resort. Both steps were taken Monday at one hotel. Another is

fighting the county commissioners' demand that it fire its headliner-female impersonator T. C. Jones.

The commissioners included Jones with Miss Barr and bare bosoms in what they termed The present nave and tran-sept of England's Canterbury unsuitable entert a i n m e n t. Jones is appearing at the New Cathedral date from around Frontier. Hotel sho ducer Bill Miller said:

Bread instead of Candy Barr of? He's a great entertainer stripping to the strains of A and has appeared at a lot of Pretty Girl Is Like a Mel-ody . . . Owner Beldon Katleman of

possession of narcotics.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — "How can I fire him County commissioners held Nelson Eddy singing Shortnin' (Jones)? What's he guilty a meeting Monday to try and figure out a legal way to get the 23-year-old blonde fired.

Their decision was aimed at the El Rancho Vegas originally both hotels. They told them had refused to fire Miss Barr to show cause why they should after authorities pointed out not lose their gaming and that she is appealing a 15-year liquor licences because of what prison sentence in Texas for the commissioners termed objectionable floor shows.



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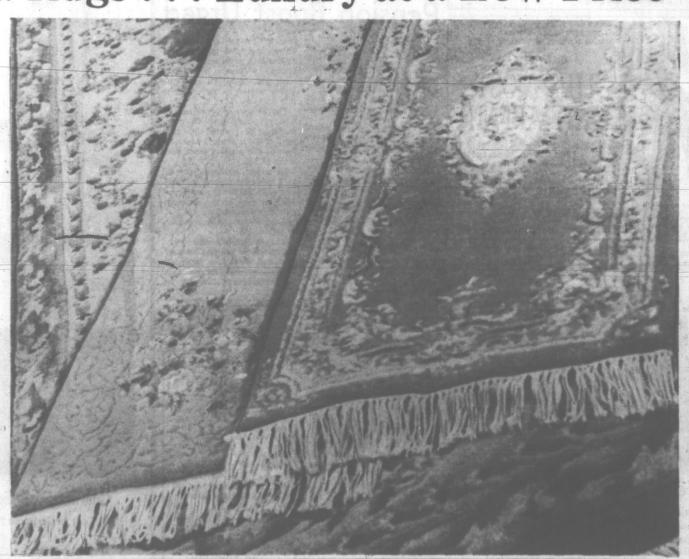
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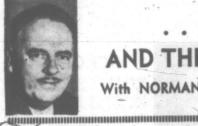
DOG KILLING FINE **UPHELD BY COURT**

Judge J. B. Clearihue Monday dismissed a Crown appeal that a \$10 fine for cruelty to a dog was "not enough."

Prosecutor Kenneth Murphy had protested that such a fine would not act as a deterrent to cruelty against animals.

He argued that Magistrate A. I. Thomas should have imposed a heavier fine against Ernest Kay, Sooke Road, when he pleaded guilty in Colwood RCMP court Sept. 11 to killing a terrier by striking it over the head with a blunt instrument.

The police court charge against Kay was brought by Wing Commander Philip Wilkinson on behalf of the SPCA.



. . . HERE AND THERE ... With NORMAN CRIBBENS

It seems I stuck my chin out when I told of having flex my muscles in order to get a cup of "strong" tea in a French cafe.

"You are a horrible example of why French should be taught in our elementary schools," says Harold Hos-kins of 1227 Douglas, "Grade VIII is much too late to start learning a foreign language."

I agree; except that when you speak a language well the natives do not enjoy you nearly so much. Had I spoken good French, I don't think those cafe people would have treated me half as hospitably as they did. . . . And that's where you perfectionists miss the fun!

Letter from D. Leo Dolan, Canadian consul-general in Los Angeles, pays tribute to our publicity commis George I. Warren, as "the only Canadian I know of who has introduced a bill in the United States Congress."

Mr. Warren, you'll remember, successfully agitated for a bill removing import duty on Canadian tourist literature entering the U.S. "Leo is a live wire, too," reciprocated Mr. Warren

One of the nice girls who like the Navy is Evelys Storey, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Storey of 3240 Albion Road.

Evelyn joined the WRENS in Victoria last month and writes to say she is enjoying life at HMCS Cornwallis, Digby, Nova Scotia.

TV is not discouraging children from reading. In Seattle so many youngsters use the public library on Saturday afternoons they have to have a policeman to regulate the traffic!

In Victoria the total number of juvenile readers has increased from 154,582 in 1958 to 186,387 in 1959. "We don't'need a policeman yet," says Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin, in charge of the children's library, "but last

Saturday we handled more than 2,100 readers." Mrs. Goodwin says most youngsters today favor scientific, adventure and animal stories, and the boys, of course, go for a little crime.

In a Chinese restaurant on Fisgard Street I learned omething of life in old China and how business bargain-

ing was reduced to something of an art.

It seems you sat cross-legged in front of the dealer and offered him a very small price. He, with sundry bows and compliments, asked a much higher price and you offered a much lower price.

The bargaining continued all day and sometimes for two or three days, except that every now and then it was interrupted by the serving of tea. And (according to ritual) while sipping tea you discussed nothing more serious



A STUDY IN ARTISTRY

Fire Drill Trophy

best overall fire evacu-

For Central Junior

Central lobby of the Provincial Library is being painted this week. Works department painters erected 55 feet of steel staging to reach sky-

light dome. Result is more people are looking up to see artistic blending of curves and angles, shadows and lace-work. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

DRIVER CALLS IT 'QUITS' AFTER MISHAP

Charles M. Thompson, 2210 Sayward, beat the magistrate to the draw when he volunteered in city police court today to quit driving.

Thompson pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving and was fined \$250, Magistrate William Ostler suspended Thompson's driver's licence despite the offer.

Police said Thompson's car sideswiped another auto, causing a second collision at Pandora and Chambers at the

light, leaned on the hood to

stop it rolling then strolled

today was awarded a perpetual trophy, offered this year for the first time by Local 730 International Association of Fire Fighters, for excellence in fire drill and fire prevention by its students and staff,

All public and private schools in the city, with a total 13,000 pupils, took part in the competition, aimed at publicizing the work of fire prevention in the schools. A similar award was to be

Elementary School by Oak Bay firemen, also members of board the competition was among a school total nine public and private schools including kindergart-cil fire wardens committee.

In making the presentation to Central Junior principal William McMichael, fire fighters' president Eric Simmons said by the disastrous school fire

Two Victorians To Attend Tory Ottawa Parley

Two Victoria delegates will be among 1,500 Progressive Conservative Party members from all parts of Canada, who will meet at Ottawa Nov. 36

to Dec. 2. They are Gordon Elworthy, a director of the Oak Bay As- defray expenses of the bus, sociation, and Eric Charman, a regional director.

Mrs. Nora Lindsay of Saan-Premier W. A. C. Bennett will be absent from his office for a week or 10 days on a winter vacation. There was Government Street, Thursday Mrs. John Green, formerly of Her place is expected to be taken by alternate delegate Mrs. John Green, formerly of BCE officials say the loop

Victoria fire fighters search- last year which killed 94 chiled 26 public and private schools dren and teachers in Chicago. Inspector Dick Warner, of ation drill and finally found it the fire department, said the right across the street from the main fire hall. 960 pupils at Central set a new Victoria record of one minute Central Junior High School and 37 seconds for evacuating

their building. The total en-rolment includes 300 new children this term. Fire chief James Bayliss told

the school assembly: "It is up to you young pe ple going out into the business world to put the fire departments out of business, and I hope you do."

Also present were William Hamilton, Local 730 secretarytreasurer; Insp. Lieut. James Allan; Ray Campbell, Local 730 vice-president; school board made this afternoon to Willows representatives Alex Turnbull and Dennis Brown; school Bay firemen, also members of Local 730, IAFF. In Oak Bay Gough; Mrs. A. B. Thompson, school trustee, and Austin Curtis, chairman of city coun-

Bus Service For Shoppers the competition was sparked by the disastrous school fire

A belt-line, shoppers' special, bus service will be inaugurated in downtown Victoria about Dec. 4.

Eight large city business firms today pledged a guarantee of \$60 each to cover expected costs of the three-week

service. pointed jeweller Hugh Francis to head a committee which will ask downtown merchants to pledge a fixed amount to

Fare will be five cents. The bus will make a loop starting at Herald and Dougich Association was named as las. It will go south on Doug-a provincial executive repre-sentative but will not attend. Courtney to Government,

Victoria, but now living at will be completed in 12 min

Near-Starvation Hits Indians Of West Coast

"We were fold that they needed clothing badly," he said

"We will try to do something to provide them with relief."

He said the society still

needed children's underwear

Clams, Dry Bread Made Steady Diet

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A fisherman on his way to Vancouver today reported to the Times hundreds of Indians on the west coast of Vancouver Island are near starvation.

Alec Anderson, Odlum Drive, Vancouver, said Indian families are so destitute they have been reduced to eating clams and dried bread as a steady

He appealed to Victorians to assist them.

Mr. Anderson, returning from the West Coast, made a stopover in Victoria before proceeding to the mainland. "I found conditions so bad there that I've decided to try to help them when I get to Vancouver," he said.

LITTLE HELP

The Indians are receiving little government relief," he said.

"The loggers and fishermen are doing all they can to assist them," he added, "but there is a limit to what we can do."

"The Indian children and their parents are underfed, he stated. "There is going to be a lot of sickness on the reserves unless food is shipped there soon."

POOR RETURNS

He said the Indians are destitute because of poor returns from last summer's fishing season.

can't buy food," he said. "So families have been reduced to what sea food they can pick up from beaches."

Mr. Anderson was unaware that the Indian Arts and Welfare Society last week launched a fund and clothing drive to assist the Indians.

Donations so far total \$28 and clothing about threequarters of a ton, Col. Gilbert Howland,

treasurer of the society, said he was unaware the Indians Dr. McLean sa need food.

THE SCENE WAS SCENE OF CRIME

The Scene within the last two "For 21 years I have been a

Police said a padlock was broken off the machine at the Wharf Street jazz club and money was taken from its coin box, but cigarets were left intact.











The former moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, Very Rev. Dr. J. Lewis W. McLean, today announced he will run for an alderman's seat on city

council.

But he was quick to point out that he was prompted to stand for office because of his background of 21 years as a y .ind." These are: Solution of the downtown

background of 21 years as a ratepayer, not as a clergyman. parking problem ("as minister Dr. McLean, well-known of a downtown church I'm

minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church since 1938, is the first man of the cloth to run for civic office in the fied conduct of civic affairs befitting a capit l city; pre-servation of historic land-marks such as Craigdarroch city's history.

"I'm glad to see men of his servation stature offer themselves for service on city council," com-

mented Mayor Percy Scurrah. His announcement, the 15th cil; a family and juvenile hat thrown into the city elec-tion ring so far, was a com-plete surprise. tion ring so far, was a complete surprise.

Dr. McLean said he was running entirely as an indehomes; more winter recrea-tional facilities for children and a salt water bathing pool; expansion of Victoria College. pendent and he hoped his example would prompt more persons in the professions to offer their services to their fellow citizens.

"I am making no campaign Crash Occurs promises except my slogan: I offer to the citizens of Victoria A thief who broke open a an informed man's concern for cigaret-vending machine at the people of Victoria." On Bad Curve

property owner city has been very wonderful to me. I am offering my services to the citizens, if they want me, to return some of the benefit.

"I have no axe to grind. I am not entering the contest-because of any opposition to the present regime,

'TO SERVE'

"I don't belong to or support any particular group—I doubt if it is wise for the electors to elect their aldermen en bloc. if the people want me." Dr. McLean, ordained in

1930, came here from Ontario in September, 1938. He served as chaplain of the Canadian Scottish Regiment since 1939 and at present is the senior Protestant chaplain of 25 Militia Group.

Dr. McLean was a member

and chairman of the children's aid society that preceded tablishment here of the Family and Children's Service.

KIWANIAN

He has been a member of the Victoria Kiwanis Club for 15 years, including two terms as a director and also as chair. man of the school safety patrol

In 1954 he served as moderator of the general assembly, top post of the Presbyterian

Church in Canada.

He is a past president of the Victoria Ministerial Association and is honorary chaplain of the St. Andrew's and Cale-

donian Society.

Married in 1933, Dr. and take? D.E. Mrs. McLean have three sons.
"In offering myself as a

Wednesday Meetings

Senior Citizens Campaign Council: Victoria Labor Hall, room C, 8 p.m. Open to public.

Chinatown Lions: Ming's Kitchen, 6.30 p.m. Speaker will be city optometrist R. F.

The third major auto crash in recent weeks on the s Cordova Bay curve resulted in a total loss of the car driven by Roderick Thompson, 1379 Vista, at 7.40 p.m.

Continuation of the present "pay-as-you-go" policy in coun-

lem; a senior citizens' hostel;

more nursing and convalescent

Third Major

Saanich police said Thompson escaped unhurt when his car southbound on Fowler, missed a curve on to Cordova Bay Road, went out of con-

trol, left the road and rolled several times. Two hours later just up the road, cars driven by David Cooper, of Courtenay, and George H. Galpin, 4050 Hodgson, were in collision at Cor-dova Bay and Patricia Bay Highway, sending Galpin and his wife Helen, to Jubilee Hos-

ASK The TIMES

pital with minor cuts and abrasions. They were later

Q. What is the source of the following by Tolstoy? out violence and murder property cannot be maintained."

A. Translations from the Russian may vary, but it seems to come from Kingdom Of God Is Within You" published in 1893. References available here have the quote reading: "Property is and the threat thereof."

O. How long did the birth of the Dionne quintuplets Dionne quintuplets

A. The five girls were all born within a half-hour, de-livered May 28, 1934, by Dr.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

stole his dinghy was sitting in Monday when he pleaded it in the middle of the Inner guilty to being a minor in pos-Harbor—singing. session
Police borrowed another Road.

dinghy and rowed out to the eight-foot plywood boat with

the vocal oarsman to arrest him for the theft under \$50 the man was too ill to appear the provincial executive meeton the charge today.

British amateur films for 1957 will be presented by the Vic-toria Amateur Movie Club Robbed of \$20 Friday in Christ Church Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.
A silver collection will be

A showing of the 10 best

Britain's best for the year, and some have appeared on BBC television. VAMC regular meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. at Norway House.

The top-notch films are

* * * Among guests at the annual Empress Hotel Christmas party held by New Method Laundries Ltd. here, Dec. 11, will be a group from the DVA

They will enjoy dinner at 6.30 p.m. and entertainmen following at 8.

Victoria Camera Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

There will be a showing of

slides under the title "Off the Beaten Track in South America." * * * Harry Bigsby, president, Greater Victoria Music Festival, explained aspects of festival work at a recent meet-

ing of the Victoria branch, B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association."
Several selections were played, including an original composition "Peter Piper" by Mrs. Olive Stuart,

City police went to sea early Leslie Floyd Eshleman, 20. Donald Schultz, 2526 Trans-oday when a citizen com- of HMC Dockyard, was fined Canada, stepped out of his

Saanich Peninsula Progressive Conservative Association meets Friday at 8 p.m. at Hampton Road Hall. Reports City police court was told will be made by delegates to

Service Station

An estimated \$20 cash was Station, 1220 Newport, overnight Monday.
Oak Bay police said entry
was by way of a skylight.

ord was read, court also sus-

when he pleaded session of rum on Admirals

over to the curb to talk to a friend, leaving eight cars honking behind. In city police court today Schultz pleaded guilty to obstructing traffic and was fined \$15, and to careless driving, which cost him \$40. ing at Harrison Hot Springs. After a lengthy driving rec-

pended his driver's licence, * * * Dr. Brock Chisholm, former director of the World Health stolen from a till when burg-organization; will address the lars broke into Totem Service Unitarian Fellowship of Vic-

toria Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Cormorant Street. Former Victoria MP Dr.

HE'S ON THE TOWN BUT BUZZES HOME FOR LAUGHS

male pheasant Cherry is assuredly "tame."

But he has moments when he does a Brando and comes one of the wild ones. Unfortunately, these moments seem to coincide with attempts to get him home, unruffled.

Monday, for example, his mistress, Miss Jessie Read, 1762 Pembroke, caught up with Cherry on Gladstone, He absorbed a little hand-doled corn, and followed her much like a feathered dog-at least a block towards home where a Mrs. Cherry and three little pips wait.

Miss Read and Cherry stopped at crosswalks to let buses go past, Cherry seems quite interested in watching buses. Then, without even a gate-hinge squawk of warning, he was airborne, skimmed a compost heap and was away into the 6.30 p.m. gloom.

"I had tried to walk him home," Miss Read said de-

pheasant-watchers have reported Cherry's whereabouts to He has veered around the area like a weathervane.

broke Street home, But there are plans for Cherry. They involve a box with food underneath, a string at-

Watch it! Maybe he can readt

no announcement of his destin-It will be open to the public.

Cheeky Cherry Does 'Flypast

Each day since the "tame" bird took off through a vindow broken by strong winds a week ago Sunday,

"I think he is just having a spree-sort of on the town," said Miss Read thoughtfully. He's even been doing cheeky "fly-pasts" over the Pem-

tached to a stick lifting one end of the box, and . . .

"Here's one of her baby pictures - Clothes didn't dominate

Parisian Styling Makes Girls' Dresses Good Buy!

sprinkled with sprigs of dainty flowers. Buttons of leafed fruits trim-wee patch pockets and square yoke on the bodice.

Tiny top of sleepers is gathered at the wrist and neck for

Both sleepers and slipperettes can be bought for \$2.99. All are in dainty stripes. You can take your choice of white and pink, white and blue, white and red, and white and turquoise.

to her favorite grandchild what could be nicer than the light, light bunny sets in 100 per cent nylon? These have to be seen be appreciated. No words could describe the soft luxury of this new fabric that provides warmth and yet is almost as light as a feather!

Jacket has a bunny hood with drawstring at neck and is fastened with braided hooks at front. Large patch pockets are used as trim. Both jacket and leggings are lined in quilted

Made in Canada, set-would make a perfect frame for the most beautiful baby ever! Price of outfit is \$21.99.

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Club Women's News

St. Philips Bazaar - A sum of \$500 was realized at annual bazaar of St. Philip's Ladies Auxiliary. Mrs. Hywel J, Jones and guests were welcomed by Mrs. J. Smithson and Rev. R. Mugford. Afternoon tea was convened by Mrs. W. Welland. Stalls were in charge of the following: Mrs. E. Kergin, delicatessen; Mrs. L. Sanderson, candy; Mrs. W. Willerton, white elephant; Mrs. E. Thorneycroft, Christmas cards; Mrs. G. F. Brown, mincemeat; Mrs. R. Graves and Mrs. J. M. B. Nicoll, sewing; Mrs. R. S. Dalby and Mrs. E. Blades, home cooking; Mrs. R. E. Stanley Mrs. R. E. Stanley, Mrs. R. P. Hawkes and Mrs. T. Kay, jewelry; Mrs. E. Gill, Lucky Dip; Anglican Young Peoples Association, calendars, letter-heads; and Mrs. J. S. Allin,

Christmas Tea

ple, novelties, and Mrs. tea arrangements.

Street.



Makes \$160

Mrs. M. E. Deane, wife of Commodore Deane, RCN, officiated at opening of annual tea and bazaar given re-cently by the Ladies' Auxiliary Branch 172, Canadian Le-gion, Esquimalt.

Mrs, Deane, honorary president of the auxiliary, was introduced by the president Mrs. M. Glover, and presented with a corsage by Mrs. E. Day, tea convener

A sum of \$164 was realized at the affair. Seated at the head tea table

with Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Deane and Mrs. Day, were Mrs. M. Simpson, also Mrs. H. E. Williams and Mrs. H. Jarvis, Britannia Branch LA., and Mrs. L. Harling, Pro Patria Branch. Assisting with arrangements

were Mrs. L. Hardy, Mrs. L. Philips and Mrs. G. Stimpson, kitchen; Mrs. V. Morgan, Mrs. C. Hamilton and Mrs. M. Anderson, serviteurs; Mrs. A. Sadler, tea tickets; Mrs. P. Percival, tombola; Mrs. M. Miskulin and Mrs. G. Ludlam, white elephant stall: Mrs. J. Brown and Mrs. F. Lambert aprons; Mrs. D. Hannsell, Mrs. M. Simpson and Mrs. W. Ire land, home baking; Mrs. M. Murray, parcel post; Mrs. H. Ketchell, Christmas cards and M. Cruikshank, beanguessing contest.

TODAY'S RECIPE

APPLE SOUFFLE SALAD

One package lemon jelly 1 cup hot water, 1/2 cup cold water, 2 tablespoons vinegar, ½ cup mayonnaise, ½ teaspoon sait, 1 cup diced unpeeled red apples, ½ cup diced celery, ½ cup grated cheddar cheese.

Dissolve Jelly powder in hot vater. Add cold water, vine-ar, mayonnaise and salt. Blend well with rotary beater. Quick-chill until starting to set PRINTED PATTERN

MEMORIAL TO MEMBER

mistress Club in memory of a

daughter meeting, when a two-minute silence was ob-

Table topic mistress, Mrs. C.

Fensham was introduced by Mrs. R. T. Overgaard. Toast-

introduced by Mrs. F. Dear-

Mrs. C. C. Warren gave a

R. M. Williams, a new mem-

A. E. Mourant, Mrs. M. J. Chaplin and Mrs. F. Dearman.

WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

WILL THEY LIKE IT?

Those in Best of Health Are Apt to Abuse Selves

that it cannot happen to us! middle age. They had to take Others may break a leg or be-care of themselves.

of one of the chronic diseases or have a heart attack but not us! No sir! I have writ-

ten before about the mad ness of superlative health. Those who are Josephine

Club Gives to Cancer Fund

Cancer Fund will receive a Mrs. Overgaard gave the vote lonation from Arbutus Toast- of thanks.

served in memory of Mrs. Mrs. Dearman and the spur to Mair. Mrs. H. Michelson spoke Miss Reay.

mistress Mrs. G. Benbow was Warren and Mrs. Mickleson

man. Theme was "Famous Madrona Club at Sidney; Mrs. Canadian Women." C. R. Willett, Mrs. D. L.

talk on evaluation and build-ing of character. Other Ponsford, Connie Donaldson,

a smaller store of energy.

Mount St. Mary Private Hospital, 999 Burdett Avenue annual bazaar and tea, Wednes- tired to abuse himself. Actuday, 2 to 5 p.m. Home cook-ling candy, aprons, needlework. lived happily into late years

Evaluators were Miss Dor-

the language critic, Mrs. H. Ker. Oscar was presented to

A special guest was Mrs. G. Hiett, Calgary, vice-chairman,

Council 7, Northern Region. Other guests included Mrs.

Victoria Club; Mrs. Steeves,

C. R. Willett, Mrs. D. L. Campbell, Mrs. W. Heal, Mrs.

Perhaps having some handicap or physical ailment or weakness is the best insurance one could have for a long, vital life. Such folks know what they must do in order to survive and therefore follow the routine outlined for them.

tant to us than we ever know until we lose it. Haven't you often had the experience of recovering from a virus or bug around the edges. Beat with rotary beater until fluffy. Fold dance of vitality may be in a frequency and cheese. Chill in individual molds.

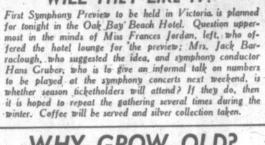
The sed with an over-abundance of vitality may be in had forgotten how wonderful it is to feel well!"—Health adds an extra bonus to life and is an extra bonus to life and is so well worth working for.

When you are in fine fettle movement is a pleasure, hectic situations seem humorous and we are too busy living to fret over non-essentials. We are too engrossed in interests, work and people, to be sensitive or self-conscious.

If you would like to have my short routine of exercise planned especially for women, send a stamped self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 19 to Josephine Lowman in care of this news-

Esquimalt Golden Age Club, bazaar, Esquimalt Community hall, Wednesday, 2 to 5 p.m.





It is a human trait to think were physical weaklings at

Our health is more impor-

The Arbutus Toastmistress of health usually involves The search for or the care seemingly mundane routines such as getting enough sound sleep, relaxation, fine nutri-tion, regular exercise and maintaining happy mental at-titudes. When indulged in charter member, the late Mrs. Mellis Mair. Donation was voted at recent mother and timer, Miss Molly Renny and regularly these can make life glow for you.



DEAR ABBY . . .

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please don't pointment. He is always any is that baby to my mother? think I am cheap. Here is my problem: I am an 18-year-old hour and a half late. I would girl who is considered quite like your remarks on this subject to be printed, please.

LOSING PATIENCE. popular. I have a good reputation. When a fellow takes me to a show or some place nice, I feel that I have to re-DEAR LOSING: The child is your half-sister (or chronic "late-nik" lacks a very brother), you have a common pay him for what he's spent important quality, namely on me. I don't go too far, but consideration for others. I I can't turn him down when have never known a person wants to park and make who consistently kept people out. I am not "in love" with any of them. They are just disappointing in other renice dates. Afterwards I all spects.

ways feel cheap. When a boy has spent his hard earned DEAR ABBY: I am going money on me, I can't say no. Is this wrong? NOT CHEAP. out of my mind trying to figure this out. I can't ask DEAR NOT: This IS wrong. anybody because nobody When a fellow asks you for supposed to know about it. date, all he is entitled to is your company. Unless you want to risk your "hard-earned" reputation, don't feel When my mother married my father she was a widow with two teen-aged daughters, one of whom had a baby fathered by my father before I was born five years later. What is care of this paper. Enclose a my relationship to the baby stamped, self-addressed en-

obligated to give a boy his "hard-earned" money's worth. DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a person who is ALWAYS late for an appointment? I realize that a person can be late once in a while for good reasons. But this certain person claims he thinks the orld of me yet in all the time

I have known him he has never been on time for an ap-

On Etiquette

At a recent dinner party,

in short dresses and were embarrassed to find the host-

ess in a formal, floor-length

evening gown, I was brought up in the belief that the host-ess should "dress down." Am

No. obviously your hostess indicated that her dinner party

would be informal. She was inconsistent by going to the

extreme and I should think she would be the one to be embarrassed for over-dress-

GIRL GUIDES

Victoria - Second class

badges were presented to Guides Isobel Boyle, Stephanie

Orme and Sharon Spence at recent meeting of 28th Vic-

toria Guide Company. Six new

guides, Sherry Lou Parrott,

Susan Politano, Emily Reid,

Maureen Sturdy, Dianne Try-

thall and Marie Louise Zaluski were enrolled. Tea was served

by Guides Diane Falkner, Röbin Olson, Louise Kennedy

and Gail Rawnsley who are

working for hostess badges.

Plans were announced by dis-

trict commissioner Mrs. E. A.

Hobbs for a Lansdowne dis-

trict paper drive this Satur-

Women's Auxiliary, Royal

Jubilee Hospital, Nurses Home, Wednesday at 2.30 p.m.

Louise Davis Answers:

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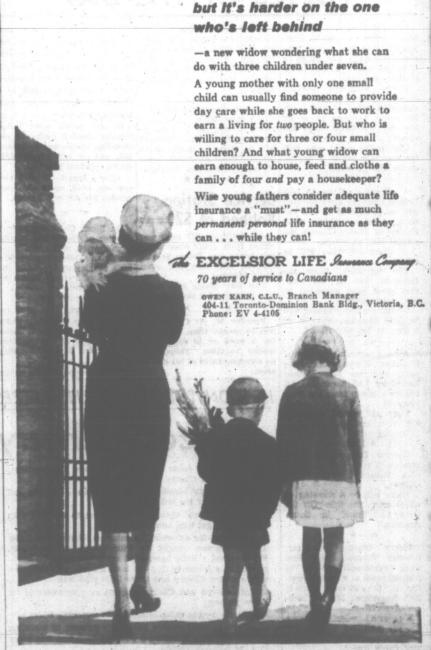
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officiated at opening ceremony

Women's Guild of St. Colons ho's Church will hold annual Christmas tea and sale of work in church hall on Wednesday. Affair will open at Daughter will love the drop 2.30 p.m. In charge of stalls ped shoulder, demure collar, are Mrs. R. D. Chandler and Miss E. Neelands, sewing; Mrs. R. Hilton and Mrs. L. Hodgson, homecooking; Mrs. R. S. Cooper and Mrs. J. Whip-S. pattern part. Easier, accurate. ite, Send 40 cents in coins Eirikson and Mrs. H. L. White,

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Treasurer Mrs. F. A. Good-Treasurer Mrs. F J. Sullivan told of refugees win reported a balance of still in camps in Europe who \$9,587.95 and a sum in the "are not wanted in their own or any other country," Mrs. H. R. Dicketts told of parcels and letters being sent to refu gees in West Germany.

and reports were given as follows: Mrs. R. O. Taylor, on the WA cross; Miss D. Mitchell, Bishop's Messengers; garet Robinson, and a visitor Mrs. E. Shepherd, church from England, were welcomed.

A World Refugee Year film furnishings; Mrs. E. Jarvis, "We Very Much Regret" was shown at theeting of the dio.

Mrs. T. Hughes, recent camps;

Treasurer Mrs. F. A. Good-

welcomed the delegates and Mrs. B. P. Harding presided Mrs. J. Mortimer of Cowichan

and assorted scandals.

Head of the list for many

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some other socially accept-

of the register, although it is

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Among those missing in the year of their marriages was

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charged his Dupont heiress wife, Lisa Dean Chandor, with

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to depart on their own.

Amory L. Haskell,

New York Social Register Lists Some, Leaves Out Many

NEW YORK (UPI) — New cially social register. New York society put its seal of approval on Cinderella yester day — Anne Marie Rasmussen thumbed for the social accept. Rockefeller made the social ability of marriages, divorces

The daughter of one of the The daughter of one of the Head of the list for many nation's greatest song writers thumbers was the one-time also was listed for the first housemaid whom Steven time in the register which booted out her mother 33 wegian fishing village in years ago for marrying Irving August. Berlin. Their daughter, Linda. made it by marriage to regis-terite Edouard C. Emmet. ables apparently put them out The 114-inch thick "bible" of New York society - offi-

Game Dinner **Guest List**

Those who will attend the a Standard Oil heiress, who 22nd annual game dinner to married a one-time Wall Street be held in the officers' mess stenographer, Blanche Ranaof the Canadian Scottish Regi- han Smith. (Princess Mary's) Bay Street Armory next Saturday Mr. and Mrs. E. Haring Chan-evening include Sir Philip C. dor, who made headlines dur-Livingston, Hon. R. G. Williston, Hon. W. D. Black, Mayor tody suit in which Chandor, Percy Scurrah, Col. the Hon. nephew of the noted portrait R. W. Mayhew, Col. C. R. painter Douglas Chandor, R. W. Mayhew, Col, C. R. Boehm, Lt. Col. V. R. Schjel Lt. Col. R. D. Travis, Lt.-Col. J. Fawcett, Lt.-Col. W. J. Mosedale, Lt.-Col. C. W. King, Lt.-Col. L. W. Johnson, Lt. Col. C. M. Wightman, Lt Col. S. E. Park, Group Capt. J. H. Roberts, Lt.-Col. A. W. Gray, Dr. J. Villiers Fisher, Lt.Col. J. C. Allan, Major J. R. Warburton

Brig. J. W. Bishop will attend, also Brig. J. S. Adam, Cmdr. F. Ritchie, Brig. F. N. Cabeldu, Brig. J. F. A. Lister, Col. J. R. Kingham, Major J. S. Grimmond, Mr. W. J. J. Wade, Major F. D. W. Nelson, Major E. A. Henderson, Col. P. S. Cooper, Major R. H. Tye, Capt. J. M. Pettit, Major A. M. McLeod, Major H. C. P. Green, Major J. L. Gallagher, Lt. Cmdr. L. J. Jones, Major E. W. Thomas, Major A. K. Sutherland, Major D. M. Fra-chestra will play for the affa ser, Capt. A. D. Avery, Major to be held in the clubhouse. A. H. Harbord-Harbord.

Capt. H. L. Alexander will be Engagement at the dinner, also Mr. H. B. Weydert, Mr. F. G. Carver, Capt. V. A. Ridgway, Capt. R. G. Allan, Capt. R. C. McLeod, Mr. R. C. Thurber, Mr. M. A. Pickering, Capt. D. G. Stephens, Capt. W. H. Gibson, phens, Capt. W. H. Gibson, Capt. B. E. Metcalfe, Mr. W. H. Sands, Capt. W. H. Coull, Sqdn. Ldr. D. B. Ascott, Mr. G. Bell, Mr. C. D. Campbell, Capt. H. J. Harris, Mr. T. C. Hamilton, Major Fairweather, Capt. J. W. F. Taaffe, Capt. G. Wood, Lieut. H. Harris, Mr. Gamble, Capt. P. Chaworth - Musters, Sadn Ldr J. G. Barnett, Lieut. A. V. Strugnell Officer Cadet J. G. Allen and 2/Lt. D. T. Kinch,

CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Auxiliary, Cana-dian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, annual meeting, Red Cross headquarters, Wednesday, 2.30 p.m.

St. Aidan's Women's Auxil-fary Christmas bazaar Wednesday at 2.30 p.m., church hall. Afternoon tea will be served.

Major John Hebden Gillespie Chapter, IODE, tonight at the home of Mrs. C. R. Stein, 644 Island Road.

Silver Threads Handicraft Moose Hall, 512 Fort Street.

Mother's Union, Christ Church Cathedral, Memorial Hall, Thursday, 2 p.m.



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QUEBEC WEDDING

Of interest in Victoria is the engagement announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Jac C. Preyde of Heemstede, Netherlands, of their second daughter, Miss Maria J. H. Preyde, to Lieut. Rene Joseph Henry La Roche, RCN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Georges La Roche of Quebec City, Que. Wedding will take place in Notre Dame De Quebec, Quebec City, Saturday, December 19. Abbe Fernand Marquis will officiate. Bride-elect, who for the past threeand-a-half years has made her home in Victoria, will leave Saturday for Toronto where she will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Van Leeuwen before going on to Quebec for her marriage. Lieut. La Roche is an officer in HMCS Terra Nova in Halifax. At present, Miss Preyde is staying with Mr. and Mrs. R. Bissett

FOR WOMEN OF IMAGINATION

Decorations Festival Offers Chance To Help Others and to Win a Prize

were Mrs. J. J. Herbert, bride

and Mrs. C. H. Maclean.

It was announced by Mrs. V.

or teen-age girl may try her entering a display in the an-skill and at the same time nual Festival of Christmas December 2.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Supper Dance

A supper dance will be held in the Victoria Golf Club on Friday evening. Len Acres' or Wrs. S. Iscoe, Mrs. M. Locke, chestra will play for the affair, Mrs. A. Booth, Mrs. M. Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Hare, TO PRESENT 601 Alpha Street, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Eileen, to Mr. Rich-Andrew's Cathedral at 7 p.m., with Father A McClorals of the McClorals of with Father A. MacDonald of Governor of British Columbia, ficiating. The bride-elect's sis- has again graciously consented ter, Mrs. N. T. Dickie, and Miss- to present prizes at the auxili-Elma Anderson, sister of the ary's annual Festival of Christtendants.

January Bride

Mrs. Don Cole was hostess in her Beach Drive home at a kitchen shower in honor of January bride-elect Miss Edith Fall chrysanthemums decorated the head table. Gifts were in a plastic clothes basket. Invited guests were Mrs. J. Moir, the bride-elect's mother; Mrs. J. C. Blowey, Mrs. C. L. MacLaughlin, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. H. Howard. Mrs. B. Smith, Mrs. David Grant, Mrs. D. Hamilton and Mrs. R. F. Blackloch

For Maxine Herbert

A piece of Corning ware was presented to popular bride-elect, Miss Maxine Herbert at a recent shower given by Mrs. E. Robbins and wives Thursday at 2 p.m., of officers in HMCS Margaree, the groom-elect's ship. A buffet supper was served. Present

The artistic-minded woman assist a worthwhile project by Decorations in the Georgian

Festival is sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary to Family and Children's Service. Proceeds from the affair assist in work with boys and girls from disturbed or broken homes who are in care of the F & CS. Entries may be made in seven different classes: Minia-

ture trees, door displays, large small table centrepieces; mantels, novelty arrangements, gift-wrapped packages or in the student's class. Silver trophies are given in

each class, also first and sec-ond prizes. Judging of all displays is by popular vote. Entry forms and further in

formation may be obtained from Mrs. R. R. Wilde, EV 3-3994, or Mrs. J. R. Dillabough, EV 5-1291.

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are noted for their roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, Hun-garians for their goulash, French for their crepe suzettes, he stated that Canadians do not have a single distinguishing national dish.

This he felt was due to lack

of interest in good eating.
"How many families." he
asked, "ever sit down to a ta-

ble that is correctly laid and meals that are carefully pre-With so many pre-

TOO MUCH WASTE

"Instead of home cooking I would prefer to say that they teach home-wasting in school, he said. "Amount of food we waste here is criminal. Many a cook is discouraged from pre paring good meals by the num ber of utensils that they find themselves using. They have never been taught to economize in any way.

Mr. Breitschmid, an experi-enced chef, received his training in Switzerland, Monte Carlo, Italy and Austria before coming to Canada. Prior to service with the RCAF during the last war he worked in Montreal and Calgary. He now operates his own store and has taught cooking at the Greater Victoria Night School for the last two years.
There was no excuse for

lack of variety in meals, he thought

"Do you realize that there are over 400 sauces that can be served with fish, 800 with meat, 150 ways of preparing beef and 1,000 ways of serving

POOR VEGETABLES

"Women," he went on, should insist on articles that are fresh and good. If you buy head of celery, it usually just has enough strength to get home to the refrigerator. When you go to use it next it is limp!"

There was too much use of artificial chemical fertilizers Mr. Breitschmid said. He appealed to women shoppers to do something about this.

"Resist!" he said, "Demand better things. If the men don't do anything about it it's up to the ladies to 'take the bull by the horns'! It's up to you.' He recommended that more

use be made of spices, "There are over 500 spices," he said,

"Let us at least get a British "What are they but herbs." Growers Wine Company will represent them on Local Council Council dish!" So pleaded Isn't it better to enjoy them Karl Breitschmid, guest speak in good food than to buy them 30 and Dec. 1, in order to allow er at meeting of Canadian As in tablet form from the drug all those interested to attend. Mrs. E. Mills, western vice-

He deplored wastage of fruit, president, reported on recent Pointing out that the British on Vancouver Island and sug-annual meeting in Ottawa. gested that women dry what they couldn't use fresh. Members voted that Mrs.

"Leave fruits like apples and pears on a screen in the sunshine. You can core them if you want to. They may turn black. When you eventually want to use them, you can soak them in water and you have fruit for the dishes you

"We must get back to good pared mixtures and canned goods students are not being trained to be good cooks. They just don't know!"

Thus get back to good eating, he stressed. "Too many of the younger generation are growing up with no training in the art of the stressed." training in the art of tookery. This is one reason why I enjoy teaching. It is good to know that I am helping to train others to carry on where

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By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

OF THIS AND THAT-I realize it may be committing some sort of TV lese majesty, nonetheless, in the interest of dispassionate reporting I would say that I don't enjoy Perry Como's Wednesday night show

nearly as much as I did his Saturday soirces.

Why? Quite honestly I don't know. But the old Saturday night stands were much more fun. There were the dances, the by-plays, the song-fests and so on. But mostly there was Como's charm that reached out and warmed one as though he were a member of the family, nay, a favorite son,

This year this warmth is missing to some extent. No longer is he a member of the family let alone a

favorite son. He is merely an entertainer and one finds oneself watching him critically, possibly overcritically. The mannerisms, such as the ear-pullings, the squinting for the Idiot's Card and the gentle buffoonery strike one more as tricks of entertainment, whereas last season these were his own personal endearing mannerisms. Now they seem affected and irritatingly unnecessary.

In order that Perry won't stand alone in this per-sonal assessment of mine I would now couple Como's show with that of Garry Moore's hour-long variety program. Last year it was a dilly. This year it taped which may account for its strained quality and air of contrived gaiety. I would suggest also that Moore's use of his guests is not as inspired. Nor do I believe his writers have done as well by him in his Channels 6 skits with Marion Lorne and Durward Kirby.

ANTI-HORSE OPERA FANS will be relieved to know that the oaters are having a tougher time than in past years. Although Gunsmoke, Wagon Train, Have Gun, Will Travel occupy the first three places in the top 10 in most ratings services it appears as though e domestic comedy is beginning to make a come-ck. Drama lovers on the other hand will be sorry to note that so far this season Playhouse 90 has being having a rugged time with its competition. To be more concrete, the last rating I saw a few days ago indicated that the famed drama series was taking a bad mauling at the hands of Ernie Ford, the Untouchables and the seemingly invulnerable Groucho Marx.

Surprises of the season so far have been Dennis the Menace, which is making deep inroads into the popularity of Sunday's Maverick, and Fibber McGee and Molly who seem to be on the zoom after an in-different start. Rave of all viewers, however, is Rod Jayne Meadows in "San Fernando's Thanksgiving." Serling's Twilight Zone series that may yet emerge as the find of the season. Unfortunately for most Victorians, however, it can be seen only on Channel 7, so difficult to receive here with any degree of constancy.

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5.00: On Safari, 6, 2; Three Stooges, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Amos 'n' Andy, 7; Popeye, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12;

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6.30: Trackdown, 4; Movie, 6; Life of Riley, 11; Brave Stallion, 12,

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11.15: Channel 12: Boris Karloff and Warren Hall in 1937's "Night Key." 11.20: Channel 6: Allan Lane in "Frontier Investi gator.

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11.25: Channel 4: Gary Cooper in 1949's "The KING TV & RADIO LTD. Fountainhead."

10.05: Channel 13: Philip Huston and James

10.45: Channel 11: Louis Hayward in 1948's FBI

1.00: Channel 13: Sharyn Moffett in "Child of

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PROPERTY 3

'Truant' Case STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) A long court fight over eight-year-old Tommy, Kral's failure to attend public school appeared at an end today after his parents were acquitted of

Parents Win

a charge of refusing to send him to classes, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kral alleged that Tommy was unable to learn properly in public school beacuse of the teaching methods. When they took the boy out of class, Mrs. Kral

started tutoring-him at home. Manning Appeals To Young People For Socred 'Core'

CALGARY (CP) — Premier E. C. Manning has stressed the "need for a strong core of young men and women" with an eye to "obtaining Social Credit objectives."

Premier Manning said at the Alberta Social Credit Young Peoples' League annual convention that citizens could bring about their own destruc-

tion through neglect or tack of interest in political affairs. Orvis Kennedy, of Edmonton, Alberta Social Credit ton, Alberta Social Credit League president, spoke on "How to Win an Election". Martin Hattersley, of Ed-monton, said that in one year, Socreds club membership in-creased 500 per cent.

He suggested the groups must plan, work and enlist outside help to recruit not less than 1 per cent of the eligible 300,000 Albertans for membership in the young Socred

Two Men Admit

CAMPBELL RIVER-Steal-

ing a deer cost them dear.
Bernard Blanshard and Wil-

Stealing Deer

liam Batyl pleaded guilty to the charge in court here Monday.

They took a dead animal by William from a car owned by William Beveridge of Victoria while it was parked at Sayward. Batyl was fined \$50 and Blanshard received a sus-

Talk Set Ahead Address of Peter Chu of

pended sentence.

Hong Kong, originally slated for 7.30 p.m. Wednesday at Milne's Landing Gospel Hall, will instead be heard at 12.30 p.m. the same date, it was announced today. ROSS BAY CEMETERY Holders of plots in the cemetery are hereby natified that, subject to necessary authority being granted by the Public Utilities Commission, the Corporation of the City of Victoria, after thirty days from November 25, 1898, will remove all loose stone chips and crushed rock from plots in the Ross Bay Cemetery. Any objection to this course of action by the Corporation nust be submitted in writing to the Secretary, Public Utilities Commission, 620 View Street, Victoria, B.C., to be in his hands not later than December 10, 1959.

M. F. HUNTER.

M. F. HUNTER, Secretary. Ross Bay Cemeters, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. 24th November, 1959.

CENTRAL MORTGAGE AND BEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to content and addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to 2.00 p.m. December 15, 1959, for the construction of an Electrical Distribution System at DND Comox, B.C. Plans, specifications and forms of tender required can be obtained by prime contractors only at the address shown below, and are available for inspection. At Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation Branch Office. Belmons Building, Victoria, B.C., Site Office, and Building and Construction Industries Exchange of B.C., Mid Wext Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C., and Building and Construction Industries Exchange of B.C., Mid Wext Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C., and Building and Construction Industries Exchange of B.C., Mid Wext Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C., and Building and Construction Industries Exchange, Victoria, B.C. A deposit of the Construction o HOUSING CORPORATION der Street, Vancouver, B.C. and Builders Exchange. Victoria, B.C. A deposit of \$100.00 is required for each set of plans, specifications and documents. This deposit is forfeited if plans and specifications are not received at this office intact and in good condition on rebefore the tenth day following the date of contract award. Each tender must be accompanied by a security deposit of 10% of the amount of the contract, or a Bid Bond in the amount of 10% of the total contract price. Such security deposit or Bid Bond shall be retained by Contract Mortgage due performance of the contract, A certified cheque or negotiable Dominion of Canada bonds will be accepted as security deposit, or a Bid Bond from a company whose guarance bonds are acceptable by the Government of Canada. All cheques must be made payable to the order of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The lowest or sny tender not necessarily accepted.

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Vagrant Killed by Car Back at 'Scene of Crime

SURREY-Karl Sandstrom, 65, was charged with vagrancy last week when police caught is also charged with transhim walking along the centre
line of the busy Trans-Canada
line of the busy Trans-Canada
signals" and "signals containMr. Best plans to keep Highway near here.

Monday night he was struck language."

and killed by an automobile It is alles while walking the same place. nal was transmitted from the the scene.

Norman Gill of Surrey, a two-truck driver on the way to another accident, said he swerved to miss Sandstrom but hit a car. A vehicle coming the other way struck the wandering man and fled.

ART THEFT CLUE?

VANCOUVER-RCMP said Monday they have located the 24 frames of a \$40,000 collection of paintings stolen from the University of British Co-lumbia earlier this month. There was no sign of the paintings themselves.

An RCMP spokesman said the discovery of the frames in a city dump in the east end "hasn't given us any new clues or theories . . . but we're checking for fingerprints."

3 HUNTERS MISSING

of Powell River, were expected of back Saturday from a hunting trip on nearby Texada Island.

SOS BRINGS CHARGE VANCOUVER - A Vancouago.

ing profane and obscene

It is alleged the distress sig-Four other persons were in-jured before Sandstrom was hit by a vehicle which left here, Oct. 12, 1958.

BAIL WASHOUT

snow and rainfall has been sons accused of assaulting blamed for a washout on the him. CPR line near Hope,

several hundred feet of grade on the Kettle Valley line have leen destroyed near Lier, 10 Terry David Steward, Kelowna miles east of Hope.

PENGUIN HUNT

VANCOUVER - Stanley Park zoo curator Alan Best

Wider Divorce Law Planned

OTTAWA (CP)-A move is afoot for a new divorce reform annual conference of Yale measure in Canada, widening County Bar Association during the grounds to include deser POWELL RIVER — Search parties were scheduled to leave here today to look for a sanity.

party of three hunters will are two days overdue.

Glen Drinnen, 32; Alvin Schluter, 39, and Mr. Schluter, 39, and Mr. Schluter, 39. Raymond, 16, all where several similar attempts in the past were originated but

At present the only ground for divorce recognized in Can-ada is adultery, except in Nova

Islands to bring back "about Dr. Charles Edward Battle 40" king penguins if city park

Mr. Best plans to keep 20 penguins for the zoo here and sell the others to American zoos to defray expedition

GET UP AND FIGHT

KELOWNA — A pale, 19-year-old high school student was released from his hospital PENTICTON (CP)—Heavy Crown in the case of five perbed Monday to testify for the

can remember being A railway spokesman said knocked into some bushes and High School student.

The youth was testifying in an assault case against Robert Mitchell Jablonski, William Ackerman, Wesley Almond, Ewalt Sapinsky and Gerhard Nargang. The five are also charged

with assaulting Donald Ferguson, 19, a friend of Steward's. LEGAL SPEED-UP

the weekend drew up a three point decision aimed at reducing delays in legal action in the B.C. interior.

The lawyers decided to: for more official court re

Support criticism by their executive of inadequate serv- ratepayers would escape the ice in Kamloops land registry high cost of borrowing and office:

MACHINES UP TOLL REVENUE

OTTAWA (CP) Toll revenue on the Jacques Cartier Bridge at Montreal rose by Stating that she has been

Bictoria Baily Times 25 GUARDS HELD AT GUNPOINT TUESDAY, NOV. 24, 1959

Mrs. J. M. Thomas

for efficiency and honesty had been made. No evidence was cipal of Mount View High turned up of dispensety her cipal of Mount View High been made. No evidence was cipal of Mount View High turned up of dishonesty but one investigation found eight men were not performing their in Saskatchewan before coming to Victoria more than 20 prisoners in a truck being taken to a work assignment. While en route, some of the prisoners cut a hole through

Revolving Fund Urged to Provide School Building

Monday night approved a resolution calling for the provincial government to set up a thought to a plan whereby "revolving fund" to provide for school construction in the be made available from nor-

bers of District 65 (Cowichan) School Board, chairman John Homer and finance chairman Wilf Peck outline the present

system of financing. Under the chamber plan, the government would advance the money for the full cost of new schools and local school Press the provincial government in Victoria to provide districts would pay their 50 per cent by installment as they do now to bondholders. WOULD AVOID DELAY

> Advantages would be that costly delays in school con-

ver doctor has been charged Scotia where cruelty also is altheir executive in cementing with transmitting a false SOS lowed and the courts interpret a good public information now be submitted to the Associated Chambers of Commerce ciated Chambers of Commerce fusions".

ichan Chamber of Commerce proval and support, urges Monday night approved a res- ". . . that the B.C. government be asked to give serious province.

Members approved the resolution after hearing two members of District 55 (Cowichan) full cost of such new schools, and the ratepayers of the various school districts to pay

the present tax machinery on

the present shared basis, roughly 50-50." Sponsor Will Dobson said the main purpose behind the resolution was "to focus attention on the seriousness of the situation and is an attempt to bring pressure on the government to see this matter in the

proper perspective". He said that for the first few years the fund would not be very high "but once it got rolling, there would be a size able self-revolving fund that would not require big trans-

5 Armed Convicts Escape

the top of the wire cage.

When the vehicle stopped, five prisoners scrambled through the hole and onto guard William F. Handy as he dismounted, Handy was knock-ed down and disarmed. One prisoner shot work foreman Fields Absher, 55, near the

EXCHANGE SHOTS

Guard Judd Jones exchanged fire with the felons, but one of the convicts held a gun muzzle against Handy's head and ordered Jones to drop his weapons.

"I didn't want to knows I didn't want to," Jones said. "But Handy was begging me. He was screaming: "They'll kill me, They mean

The seven prisoners who did not participate in the escape pleaded with the felons not to kill Handy as Jones surtheir share of the cost through rendered.

The escapers donned the guards' caps and uniforms and ordered Jones and Handy into the truck cage. The other seven prisoners loaded the mortally wounded Absher into the cage.

ESCAPE IN AUTO

They broke into the home of Mrs. Edd Sheets and demanded the keys to her automobile. The five piled into the car and fled.

A U.S. census bureau report listed 5,824 blacksmith shops in the United States at the end

Bridge at Montreal rose by \$150,000 in a two-month period after substitution of automatic toll machines for men toll collectors, Transport Minister Hees said today.

He added that investigations by the RCMP and CNR experts for efficiency and honesty had the seven interested in education all her little with the mountain special interested in education all her five convicts escaped into rugged mountain country north of here Monday after shooting a work foreman and forcing three guards to give up their uniforms.

JEFFERSON, N.C. (CP) — Five convicts escaped into rugged mountain country north of here Monday after shooting a work foreman and forcing three guards to give up their uniforms.

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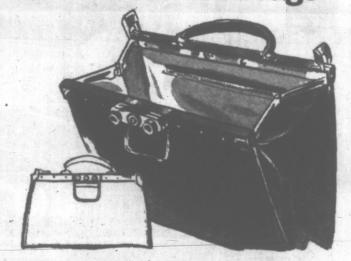
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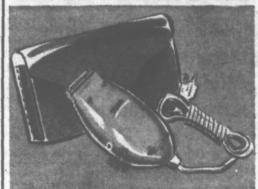


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Give her a gift she will enjoy for years . . . a gift that makes feminine grooming a breeze! These "Petite" electric razors come in a smart, simulated leather case. No oiling necessary.



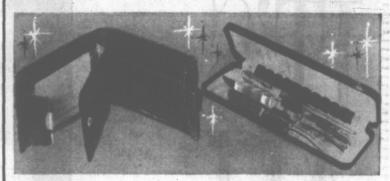
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Morocco billfolds, all beautifully fitted with change purse, stamp compartment and plastic windows, Some with all-around zipper. Buy several for gifts. EATON Birthday Sale, each

EATON'S—Leather Goods, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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Delight someone on your gift list with a set of Sheffield stainless steel carving pieces. 3-piece set includes 8" knife, fork and sharpening steel. All have stag handles. Gift boxed. **EATON Birthday**

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Repeat Offer! Soft silks, brocades, organzas ... all purchased at a special low price to be offered to you at our big Birthday Sale. Plan for Christmas . . . choose your party dress from seven lovely styles in beige, blue, mint, turquoise or white. Shop early. Sizes 10 to 18 in this group.

EATON Birthday Sale

EATON'S-Dresses, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141





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DIEFENBAKER WEEPS WHEN OTHERS ARE GAY

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Dietenbakerwas described by a Russian paper today as "a man who
weeps when others are gay" because he has told provincial premiers to prepare for atomic war.

Soviet Russia, newspaper of the Russian republic,
says it would appear that the most important problem
before the Canadian government "is that of the evacuation of population and the building of shelters against
atom hombs and radioactive fallout."

This comes at a time when the world is rejoicing at
the brighter prospects of peace, the paper says.

"Mr. Dietenbaker is obviously one of those people
who weeps at weddings and laughs at funerals. It would
be more appropriate for him to laugh at the funeral of
the cold war."

BUT LISTS FIVE CONDITIONS

Smith Accepts Challenge On Land Deals

The simmering election cauldron boiled over today as city candidates stirred it up with challenges and counter-challenges for a showdown over allegations of "suspicious" land deals.

DONALD SMITH

ALD. DOWELL

Wheat Pool

Sapiro Dead

lawyer, zealously upheld the

principles of co-operative mar-

of Canada (Saskatchewan sec-

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Mr. Sapiro was born in pov-

erty in San Francisco and as

a child sold matches and

newspapers on the streets. He

was kept for six years in an

orphanage but lived to reor-

He came to Saskatchewan in

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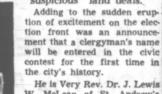
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BORN IN POVERTY

the City of Saskatoon.

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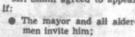


W. McLean of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. (See

The chain reaction of political crossfire was touched off by mayoralty candidate J. Donald Smith's acceptance of a challenge to appear before council to back up his suggestions of "suspicious" cir-cumstances in city land deals.

The furor broke out over five conditions he attached to his acceptance of Ald. Arthur Dowell's invitation to address Thursday's regular council

Mr. Smith agreed to appear



• The meeting be switched to an evening session instead of the afternoon

He get at least one and a half hours of time to hours of time to speak:

• The public be admitted and broadcast rights of the proceedings be offered to all radio and television stations;

. If city council chambers is too small to accommodate a crowd, he offered to rent a large hall for the occasion and pay for any deficits.

Mr. Smith congratulated Ald. Dowell for his "concern about election issues; which seems to be absent in the thinking of other members; especially those up for re-

"TRONIC"

"It seems quite ironic that you and council would con-SASKATOON (CP)-Aaron sider inviting me to City Hall Sapiro, 75, whose vision and to speak, having done everything possible in the past year inspiration led to the formation of the three Prairie wheat to keep me from being heard," he continued in the letter of pools in the early 1920's, died acceptance.

Monday night in Los Angeles, "I must point out to you following an operation for also that you may have uninarthritis, it was learned here. tentionally overlooked a very Mr. Sapiro, a small, fiery important principle in that I and other ratepayers are not responsible to you and council. "The mayor and aldermen are responsible to us, the rate-

keting throughout his life and was the only person ever honored with the freedom of Mn. Smith also invited council to attend his second cam-Thirty-three years ago he paign rally Wednesday in the was cheered by 2,000 farmers

and others at a meeting which PERSONAL mation of the United Farmers

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City Must Act to Head Off "Strangulation"

Bus Fumes Gas Choristers
How Music Market Is Rigged

Immediate reaction at City was extremely varied. ranging from:

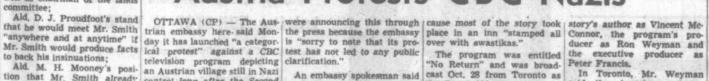
Ald. Dowell's insistence that the Smith allegations were a personal matter between the mayoralty candidate and himself but no one else because they reflected on his reputation as chairman of the lands

the early 1920s and stumped

the province to help build a grain empire based on the Ald. M. H. Mooney's tion that Mr. Smith already control long has been invited and should World War. tribution and sale. Among his co-workers that year was

J. H. Wesson, now Saskatchewan Wheat Pool president.

Continued on Page 2



ment said it has passed the "rampant with Nazis" and beafter advising the embassy that the government is not re-sponsible for CBC program-ming. The corporation made 3 no immediate comment.

"The story shown on the program lacked any foundation whatsoever," the embassy says in a statement, "It is deeply regretted that a completely Ask The Times 15 Etiquette 16 Sports 10, 41 regretted that a completely Bridge 18 Entertainment 13 TV With Lee 19 distorted picture of conditions Classified 18 Finance 6, 7 Why Grow Old? 16 in Austria should have served Comics 9 Island Digest 8 Why Grow Old? 16 as background for a fiction Dr. Alvarez ___ 5 Penny Saver __ 16 Wilson ___ 9 as background for a fiction Dear Abby ___ 16 Radio ____ 21 Women ___ 16, 17 story of this kind."

Austrian officials said they



garden and pretty swim suit model Lynda Davey, 17, refuse to admit it's winter as balmy, 57-degree air gave spring illusion this morning. But more

forecast. (Times Photo by Strick-

Nuclear Powers Clear Way For New Session at Geneva

U.K. OFFERS MISSILE SALE TO GERMANY

has decided to enter the Euro of un pean missile market in competition with U.S.-made rock-

Germany. Watkinson flies to Bonn Dec. 1, for talks with Defence Min-ister Franz Josef Strauss when the missile offer was ex-

ected to be reviewed. Watkinson's scheduled twoday visit to Bonn is to prepare for closer co-operation among

GENEVA (Reuters)—The United States, Russia and Britain today surmounted another barrier stalling progress on a three-way agreement to outlaw nuclear test explosions.

LONDON (UPI) - Britain a meeting to discuss detectionunderground test explo-

Scientists of the three nascientists of the three nations will start their session wednesday and report back to short-range missile capable of carrying a small nuclear war-

A communique issued by head will be made to West the three conference delegates Defence Minister Harold United States, Russia's Sem--James Wadsworth of the yon Tsarapkin and Britain's Sir Michael Wright-outlined the terms of reference the scientists will follow in their

meetings. WHAT READING NEEDED?

The three nuclear powers agreed on the agenda to be followed by their scientists at sions, as opposed to natural

improvements of techniques and instrumentation."

Soviet scientists are expected to submit data alongside that of the United States.

ARCHIE McKINNON EXPRESSES THANKS

Archie McKinnon, the popular YMCA physical director, who was severely injured in a fall at the Crystal Garden The technical experts will column on page five today. In for closer co-operation among
Britain, Germany and other
European NATO allies in the
field of arms production.

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the executive producer

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was in Austria.'

He said,

Plane Strikes Fiery Death Into Homes

Chicago Crash Kills 9

CHICAGO (AP) cargo plane returning to Midway Airport because of a fire warning, plowed into a row of houses in rainy darkness just before dawn today and sprayed a sleeping neighborhood with fiery death.

At least nine persons were killed—the crew of three aboard the Trans-World Airlines Constella-tion and six residents of homes drenched with blazing high octane fuel.

T.VA in New York said the plane had landed in Chicago, discharged cargo and taken off again. Then a fire warning flashed on the instrument panel. The pilot began circl-ing to land again when the

BOOFED CAVED IN

In a flash, a string of houses and apartment buildings at the southeast corner of the airfield and lowlands and possibly taking two lives. Schaa burst into flames. Firemer said 10 dwellings were set afire, some from the plane fuel, others from flames from those sprayed with gas.

Thomas Fracassi, 31, occu pant of a louse hit by the plane, said the aircraft caved the roof into a bedroom. Two of his three small children were hurt. Fracassi, his wife, Geraldine, 29, and their third child were unharmed. child, were unharmed,

The Fracassi home burst into flames. Fire enveloped a six-apartment, three - storey building behind his house,

vith his wife and 8%-month-

old son Jimmy.
"I ran around the side of the \$6 Million Suit "I ran around the side of the house," said Mr. Hlavacek.
"Bricks from the back of the Bricks from the back of the had been shoved into had been shoved into the damage suit against the damage suit against the

neighboring house crying for

She thought the voice was that of a teen-age boy. She said the youth must have been

burried under debris,

Minutes later some neighbors searched the corner house, she said, located a young man and dragged him from the

Fire Lieut, William Mallory, commanding a company of firefighters digging in the wreckage of a two-storey apartment building, said:

Then she collapsed in shock.
"We haven't found any children, but Lord only knows

TV Only Spot Left To Watch Grey Cup

Saturday's Grey Cup game in Toronto are in front of television sets across the nation.

If you're bent on watching the Winnipeg-Hamilton contest from a perch in the 30,000-seat Canadian National Exhibition Stadium, only a

Legitimately sold tickets? "There's not a one to be had here," Toronto Argonauts ticket manager George Stockwell said Monday night." With 16,000 subscribers on our rolls, our 6,200 allotment of tickets went to those with six or more years

TWO FEARED DEAD

Floods Retreat

SEATTLE (AP) - The flood crisis in western Washington, worst in quarter of a century, began to ease slowly today after wreaking havoc in mountains

WIRE

Philip Starts Tour

ACCRA, Ghana (Reuters)-Prince Philip, wearing a grey business suit and bareheaded under a hot African sun, dilding behind his house.

George Hlavacek escaped day as he opened a week-long visit here.

tions Inc. today flied a 20,000, the kitchen, and the back of the house was burning."

CRY FOR HELP

Mrs. Hlavacek said that after she ran out to the front of the she ran out to the front of the house she heard a voice from York Journal-American.

Win Public Support

OTTAWA (CP) - Public 'COPTER RESCUE burried under debris,
"Fires were starting all over around us," she said. "Every-thing was confused" demands for a pay raise, the Joint Action Committee of civil service organizations said today in a stater

6 Months in Slaying

VERNON (CP) - Gilbert Louis, 23-year-old Similkameen reserve Indian, was sentenced in assize court today to six years for manslaughter in the beating-death of his foster mother, Mrs. Mary Jack on July 25.

Price Report Nov. 30 OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minster Diefenbaker today said he expects to make public the report of the royal con on the price spreads of food products Nov. 30

4 Children Killed ROSSVILLE, Ga. (UPI)-A young carpenter's wife was charged with murder today in

the claw hammer murder of her four children. U.S. Supports Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)-The U.S. today assured France that it will support President Charles de Gaulle's program In Toronto, Mr. Weyman for solving the Algerian ques

said the Austrian embassy tion. PRAYER FOR TODAY "the fact is that at Heavenly Father, as the new

no time did the story state it "It was not set anywhere in articular," he said. "It could with units of time. If all time were one long day or longer night, we should miss many The only identifying aspect was the village was having a Mozart festival, but plenty of European villages stage them, he added.

night, we should miss many of Thy blessings. We appreciate sleep. We value the appreciate for food and Thy provision for our daily bread. We rejoice that Thou are accessrejoice that Thou are access-Mr. Weyman said the show ible and that we may fellow-"was a pure piece of enterstainment — not a documentary. It was a program of the unusual, the bizarre. It was set in limbo." and that the had been fired by TCA a month ago.

Outside the youth's home was a car with a hose line attached to the exhaust pipe and leading into the car's interior.

TORONTO (CP)-The only sure seats left for

In Washington

George Schaake, wealthy Ellensburg meat packer, was feared to be the disaster's sec-ond victim. His expensive car was found smashed, twisted and empty at the edge of a Snoqualmie Pass washout, half buried in mud and debris, Cross-state travel through the Cascades remained sharply

curtailed. About 1,100 persons fled their homes or were rescued as the muddy floodwaters inundated thousands of acres of rich dairy and truck farmland

n lower valleys. Worst damage was along the Snohomish, Snoqualmie and Green Rivers within 50-mile radius of Seattle. The loss will be counted in the

Rivers crested Monday or uring Monday night at record or near-record levels and the eather bureau said light rain showers in the next 24 hours would not halt the drop.

Clearing and cooler weather vas in prospect Wednesday after a record warm wave both in lowlands and the Cas-

completed in the valleys, which resembled vast lakes dotted by small hills where livestock huddled above the swirling waters.

National guard helicopters were scheduled to drop food and medical supplies—mainly water purification tablets— to the 250 inhabitants of Lester, a railway and logging community isolated by water in Stampede Pass. Helicopters also were to at-tempt the rescue of five per-

sons marooned at Camp Meany, a ski lodge in Snoqualmie Pass. Many farm families left reluctantly - unwilling to aban-

refused to budge.

Youth Held After Murder Of TCA Clerk

TORONTO (CP) - John Hartford, 19, of nearby Port Credit was charged with murtoday in the shooting of James Beverly death Wright, 30-year-old chief office clerk for Trans-Canada Air

Wright's body was found this morning at the rear en-trance to TCA's operations building at suburban Malton Airport, his chest riddled with

Two airline employees, Joyce Holiday and Marilyn Houston, found Wright sprawled partly inside an office doorway. Po-lice said he had been hit by four bullets fired into the front of his body, one piercing

Hartford seized two 22-calibre rifles and a supply of ammunition. They said he had been fired by TCA a month ago. Outside the youth's home was a car with a hose line at-

leading into the car's interior

TV SHOW 'STAMPED WITH SWASTIKAS'

Austria Protests CBC Nazis

Ald. M. H. Mooney's posi-ion that Mr. Smith already control long after the Second

"anywhere and at anytime" if day it has launched "a categor. is "sorry to note that its protover with swastikas."

Mr. Smith would produce facts to back his insinuations;

Ald M H Money's root. The program was entitled clarification."

An embassy spokesman said cast Oct. 28 from Toronto as particular objection was taken to the program because it showed as Austrian and the CBC's winter Unforeseen

The external affairs depart- showed an Austrian village series,

Th' Russians say Mister Diefenbaker cries while others laugh. He's jist thinkin' o' thet deficit,

Mister Smith must think th' voters are as green as

Hear th' fuel dealers are picketin' th' weather bureau,

on American buying. Base

AT VANCOUVER the mark-

et was quiet with prices show-ing little change. Vantor

950 at \$20. Peace River Pete

minus side was Anglo-Cana-dian Pulp, off 3 at 42.

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Industrials 304.7, off 0.9 Utilities......414.7, up 0.4 441.4, up 4.4 Papers.... Shares: 230,800. VANCOUVER:

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NEW YORK (AP)-All U.S. GM Plants commodity and security exchanges will be closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, Banks throughout the country also observe the holiday.

Canadian and European markets will be open as usual.

\$ EXCHANGE

MONTREAL—The U.S. dollar was at discount of 4% per cent in terms of Canadian funds, the Bank of Canadian ported today. Pound sterling 28.7%. NEW YORK — The Canadian dollar Lotis in terms of U.S. funds. Pound lerling at \$2.80%.

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - Flax and rallied from earlier de with rye. Corn and wheat clines today on the Winnipeg moved up major fractions at

Grain Exchange.
Flax recorded declines on early commission house selling with thin commercial sup-Rye weakness was firmed

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Rye—1 and 2 cw 115%.
Flax—1 cw 359%.

CHICAGO (AP) - A broad 20 Industrials 114.70, up .36 demand sent all grain futures.
20 Mines 68.74, off .15 prices well ahead on the Board of Trade today but profit taking halted the drive after gains had reached about a cent

On Dec. 7

among the leaders.

lacs would begin on Dec. 7. In the same the assembly of Corvairs will resume at the Willow Run, Mich., plant, and Chevrolets at 414 % and 414 % In the same week, he said, the assembly of Corvairs will

He said there would be enough components available by then to operate these plants closed. four days during the week of Dec. 7.

All other GM car and truck divisions — Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, GMC truck and coach 29 October 1959. and the remainder of the firm's Chevrolet plants—will resume assembly operations on Dec 14, Gordon said.

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His announcement came as Chrysler Corp, began a pre-Thanksgiving layoff of an-other 10,200 workers because of steel shortages, with no definite indication whether the employees would be recalled before Christmas.

GM had laid off about 215. 000 employees due to steel shortages.

Common Market Countries Talk Aid to Africa

STRASBOURG, France (Reuters)—Representatives of the six European Common Market countries today debat-ed helping Africa on the lines of American Marshall Plan aid to post-war Europe.
Reports suggesting that Af-

rican territories be encouraged to unite economically as European countries are doing were presented Monday to the European parliamentary as-sembly, governing body of the Common Market with dele gates from France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

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> Multi-Million Plant for PNW

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Officials of Dow Chemical Co, have announced the firm will build a multi-million dollar thenol plant in the Pacific Northwest. They said it will be the first step toward developing chemical and plastics industries in the area.

Prospective sites are on deep on Puget Sound, or in water the Longview, Wash., or Portland areas.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Directors has declared the dividends listed below on the Com-pany's CUMULATIVE REDEEM-ABLE PREFERRED SHARES for 21 December 21 Dece DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors announced today it will resume assembly of automobiles, halted for nearly two weeks by steel shortages, on Monday, Dec. 7.

GM president, John F. Gorcon, said production of Cadillacs would begin on Dec. 7.

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300 View Royal, Residents Hear **Prom Pro-Incorporation Forces**

View Royal residents were told Monday they would benefit economically and community problems would get faster attention if their unorganized district was incorporated into a village municipality. A. W. Bradfield, chairman of

View Royal pro-incorpora- services, plus garbage collection committee, estimated that tion, for less taxation than at village expenditures could be present." met by a five mill general tax present 12.17 mills.

reasible, but it might be desirable to keep the tax rate at the present level and accumulate reserves for emergencies and local improvements when required," he said:

"But one thing is certain," he added, "As a village we could have all our present said whether to incorporate as a village under the Municipal Act.

Sixty per cent of the property owners will have to vote in favor of incorporation to make village status possible.

More than 300 people

rate as compared with the present 12.17 mills.

"A study shows that this is leasible, but it might be de-

Who would police the vil-

The RCMP at no cost to

Would View Royal lose some

of its present free services, such as the provincial library service, public health nursing

service, printing and mailing of tax notices, and health and

Gov't to Maintain Main Highway

The district takes in about as it has done in the past, at 1,050 acres with about 1,700 no cost to the village.

Outlining the case for incor- lage? poration at the meeting spon-sored by the Niew Roral Com-munity Association well R. Stark, president of the association; Jack Flower, past presi-dent, and Mr. Bradfield.

J. D. Baird, supervisor of municipalities for British Colymbia, answered questions pertaining to the Municipal

welfare.
No, this would be provided free to the village by the gov-Opponents of incorporation were not represented on the public platform, but throughout the evening plied those in favor of a village status with

Here are some of the ques-

Here are some of the tions and answers: Who would maintain the main highway through View initiated in Saanich this year requiring subdividers to contract their own roads. **DEEP-SEA SHIPS**

in new subdivisions,

Mr. Bradfield said the

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residents.

mates for operating a village. He allowed \$10,000 for administration; \$2,000 for office considerably." space and equipment; \$18,000 Mr. Bradfield said the esti-for public works; \$5,000 for mated revenue would include fire protection; \$6,000 garbage; a provincial grant of \$16 per \$400 civil defence; \$2,000 contingencies,

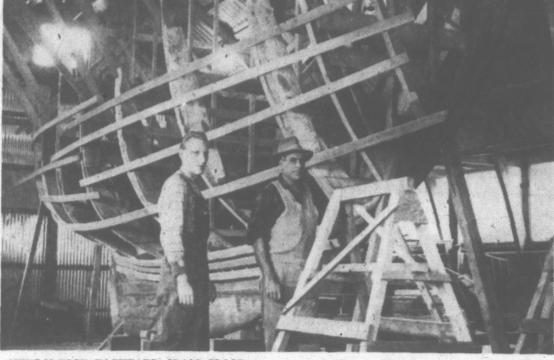
amounted to \$43,400, He explained the \$10,000 expenditure for administration lage would receive \$500 from included salaries for a clerk power and telephone utilities;

Estimated \$43,000 First Budget Mr. Bradfield was quest reduced," he said. "But we

> Mr. Bradfield said the esticies, which would cover a good estimated budget portion of village expenditures.

In addition, he said, the viland stenographer. This would \$400 from business and trade be the only staff required. | licences; \$500 from inspection be the only staff required.

"This, as well as the \$18,000 fees, and \$13,808 from general



NEW 32-FOOT EASTWARD CLASS SLOOP designed by Eldredge-McInnis of Boston now is under construction at Maple Bay Marina for a Duncan yachtsman. Craft has beam of nine feet, seven inches, and will draw four feet, eight inches. Iron keel

cast at Victoria Machinery Depot weighs 4,700 pounds, A 25-horsepower gas engine will give auxiliary power. Seen working on trim vessel are Dieter Simon, left, and Don Jamieson. (Photo for

LYING BESIDE ROAD IN ALBERNI

Infant in Arms of Drunk Woman NOVEMBER 30

found in the arms of a drunk woman lying by the side of the road here Saturday, and taken to West Coast General Hospital.

Monday, Mrs. Clotilla Saxey and

IN PORT

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OCEAN MAILS

Japan, Philippines,

and Hong Kong.

Tony Joseph both pleaded guilty in court to being intoxicated off the re-

He was fined \$35; she \$16.50 The scantily-clad baby was in the women's arms as she was lying beside River Road within Alberni's city limits.

er's licence expired May 2.

Motorist Avoided Summons for Month

mond Douglas Wright was not eight miles south of Duncan. granted time to pay a \$25 fine after he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without a driver's licence before Magistrate A. C. Sutton in Duncan

(Closing dates at Vancouver)
Nov. 25 — Oregon Mail The RCMP constable acting for the crown told the court pay his fine. Nov. 25-Orcades, Fiji, Aus-Wright had "deliberately tralia, New Zealand.
Nov. 29 — Copper State, avoided being served with a summons" for over a month.

Dec. 1—Pelican State, Japan. Wright was served Nov. 18 after being checked by RCMP Aug. 4 when he tried to stop a car from passing his vehicle Dec. 5-Java Mail, Japan EGG PRICES

Dredging Set For Channel

PENDER ISLAND - The channel separating North and South Pender Islands will be dredged to provide six feet of water over its 60-foot width, the chamber of commerce here has advised. Cost of the project, to make

the channel safer and more attractive to the yachting public, has been included in federal estimates for 1960-61.

The channel hasn't been dredged since it was cut in

GOV'T WHARF TO CLOSE

NANAIMO - The govern-nent wharf and floats in the harbor here will be closed to the public for an indefinite period starting Nov. 30 for renstruction and repair.

During the closure mariners are requested to exercise cauwhen navigating in the tion who

Phone Ballots

B.C. Telephone Co. will send ballots this week to subscrib-ers in Duncan, Chemainus, Ladysmith, and Cobble Hill on which they can vote for or against the company's plans "I tried to stop him from passing me because it was on a dangerous curve," Wright for free calling between neighing districts.

He told the court his driv-The plan would come into effect in 1962 with the instal-Wright was refused time to lation of automatic exchanges in all four communities.

ISLAND DIGEST

Birtoria Baily Times TUESDAY, NOV. 24, 1959

BOTH VICTORIANS

Impaired Drivers Pay \$200 Fines

DUNCAN—A truck driver and a logging company construction foreman each were fined \$200 when they pleaded guilty to impaired driving here during the week-

Alexander McMillan, 48, was found slumped over the wheel of his car Sunday with keys in the ignition and lights on.

Magistrate A. C. Sutton said

55, for 60 days. The logger failed to make a turn on Goyernment and smashed into a telephone pole.

juveniles, who pleaded guilty aevidence of skid marks. to stealing a car to drive home, were remanded in custody for sentence to Friday to allow

Both men were from Vic. preparation of probation re-

One 16 year old admitted five previous court appearances; another, aged 16, also had five, and the third, a 17-year-old, had one,

Magistrate A. C. Sutton said cause McMillan wasn't actu- warned the youths that their affly driving, he could drive on the job but not for pleasure.

warned the young case could have been taken out of juvenile court and handled The magistrate suspended in police court and sentences the licence of Alvar Kaliberg, could range up to 10 years.

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DUNCAN — A 16-year-old
Cowichan Indian who hit a
telephone pole and did \$50 DUNCAN — Three Victoria his brakes failed, despite police

The youth was fined \$38. He had purchased the car a

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after nother, "very striking improve-nent" was reported and verified y doctors' observations

Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

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All this, without the use of narcotics, anestheties or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or oinfurent form called Preparation H. Ask for individually scaled—convenient. Preparation H. Suppositories or Preparation H. Suppositories or Preparation H. as sold at all drug storea. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Some people wonder how they can get it others know! they save regularly at

'CAN'T COMPARE VIEW ROYAL WITH SIDNEY'

Tax Hike Feared by Chief

teer fire department.

"It is impossible to give View trict grows.

as a village. tractor, said if View Royal incorporates as a village it will lose the free services of the

provincial highways depart-ment in clearing snow from

side roads. FIRE LOSS

"Fire hazards are high when the weather is cold and residents are stoking furnaces heavily," he said. "Delay caused by snow on the roads could

The community votes Thurs- has been expending in this

s a village. equipment and other items if far as I can see Sidney has Mr. Beasley, a building conthe area became a village, many more business properties The village would have to to add to their revenue.

Strong attack against village mean a heavy fire loss for borrow \$50,000 to operate durincorporation was launched Monday by A. E. Beasley, chief of the View Royal volun.

He said fire department costs in revenue when "this is abalso will increase as the dis-solutely the worst time to fin-

"It is impossible to give View Royal more services for the same low taxes we are now paying under the provincial as suggested but would only proposed single truck and government," he said in a be continuation of "the extra operator. Incorporation in-press release. money that the government evitably would increase taxes.

"We have very few business day in a government-superdistrict annually."

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YOU CAN'T FOOL INSURANCE

Every year thousands try. But the claims experts can spot a phony a mile off. You'll see how when you read the feature in this week's Star Weekly.





DOG KILLING FINE UPHELD BY COURT

Judge J. B. Clearihue Monday dismissed a Crown appeal that a \$10 fine for cruelty to a dog was "not enough."

Prosecutor Kenneth Murphy had protested that such a fine would not act as a deterrent to cruelty against animals.

He argued that Magistrate A. I. Thomas should have imposed a heavier fine against Ernest Kay, Sooke Road, when he pleaded guilty in Colwood RCMP court Sept. 11 to killing a terrier by striking it over the head with a blunt instrument.

The police court charge against Kay was brought by Wing Commander Philip Wilkinson-on behalf of the SPCA.



. . . HERE AND THERE ...

With NORMAN CRIBBENS

It seems I stuck my chin out when I told of having to flex my muscles in order to get a cup of "strong" tea in a French cafe.

"You are a horrible example of why French should be taught in our elementary schools," says Harold Hos-kins of 1227 Douglas. "Grade VIII is much too late to start learning a foreign language."

I agree; except that when you speak a language well the natives do not enjoy you nearly so much. Had I spoken good French, I don't think those cafe people would have treated me half as hospitably as they did. . . And that's where you perfectionists miss the fun!

Letter from D. Leo Dolan, Canadian consul-general in Los Angeles, pays tribute to our publicity commissioner, George I. Warren, as "the only Canadian I know of who has introduced a bill in the United States Congress."

Mr. Warren, you'll remember, successfully agitated for a bill removing import duty on Canadian tourist literature entering the U.S. "Leo is a live wire, too," reciprocated Mr. Warren.

One of the nice girls who like the Navy is Evelyn Storey, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Storey of 3240

Evelyn joined the WRENS in Victoria last month and writes to say she is enjoying life at HMCS Cornwallis, Digby, Nova Scotia.

TV is not discouraging children from reading.
In Seattle so many youngsters use the public library on Saturday afternoons they have to have a policeman to regulate the traffic!

In Victoria the total number of juvenile readers has increased from 154,582 in 1958 to 186,387 in 1959. "We don't need a policeman yet," says Mrs. Isabelle

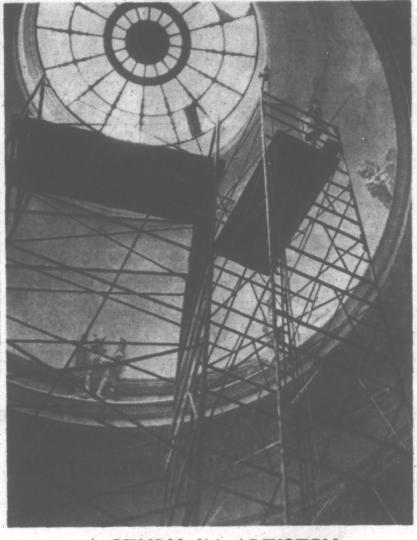
Goodwin, in charge of the children's library, "but last Saturday we handled more than 2,100 readers."

Mrs. Goodwin says most youngsters today favor scientific, adventure and animal stories, and the boys, of course, go for a little crime. * * *
In a Chinese restaurant on Fisgard Street I learned

something of life in old China and how business bargaining was reduced to something of an art.

It seems you sat cross-legged in front of the dealer and offered him a very small price. He, with sundry bows and compliments, asked a much higher price and you offered a much lower price.

The bargaining continued all day and sometimes for two or three days, except that every now and then it was interrupted by the serving of tea. And (according to ritual) while sipping tea you discussed nothing more serious



A STUDY IN ARTISTRY

Central lobby of the Provincial Library is being painted this week. Works department painters erected 55 feet of steel staging to reach sky-

light dome. Result is more people are looking up to see artistic blending of curves and angles, shadows and lace-work. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

DRIVER CALLS IT 'QUITS' AFTER MISHAP

Charles M. Thompson, 2210 Sayward, beat the magistrate to the draw when he volunteered in city police court today to quit driving.

Thompson pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving and was fined \$250, Magistrate William Ostler suspended Thompson's driver's licence despite the offer.

Police said Thompson's car sideswiped another auto, causing a second collision at Pandora and Chambers at the

In city police court today Schultz pleaded guilty to ob-

Fire Drill Trophy For Central Junior

ed 26 public and private schools dren and teachers in Chicago. for the best overall fire evacuation drill and finally found it the fire department, said the right across the street from the 960 pupils at Central set a new main fire hall.

today was awarded a perpetual trophy, offered this year for the first time by Local 730 In-ternational Association of Fire Fighters, for excellence in fire drill and fire prevention by its students and staff,

All public and private schools in the city, with a total 13,000 pupils, took part in the competition, aimed at publiciz-ing the work of fire prevention in the schools.

A similar award was to be made this afternoon to Willows Elementary School by Oak Bay firemen, also members of Local 730, IAFF. In Oak Bay the competition was among a total nine public and private schools including kindergart-

In making the presentation to Central Junior principal William McMichael, fire fighters' For Shoppers president Eric Simmons said

Two Victorians To Attend Tory Ottawa Parley

Two Victoria delegates will e among 1,500 Progressive Conservative Party members from all parts of Canada, who will meet at Ottawa Nov. 36

They are Gordon Elworthy, director of the Oak Bay Association, and Eric Charman,

regional director, Mrs. Nora Lindsay of Saan-

Victoria fire fighters search-, last year which killed 94 chil-Victoria record of one minute Central Junior High School and 37 seconds for evacuating their building. The total en-rolment includes 300 new chil-

dren this term. Fire chief James Bayliss told

the school assembly:
"It is up to you young peo ple going out into, the business world to put the fire de out into, the busipartments out of business, and I hope you do."

Also present were William Hamilton, Local 730 secretary treasurer; Insp. Lieut. James Allan; Ray Campbell, Local 730 vice-president; school board representatives Alex Turnbull and Dennis Brown; school board superintendent John Gough; Mrs. A. B. Thompson trustee, and Austin Curtis, chairman of city coun-

Bus Service friend, leaving eight cars the competition was sparked by the disastrous school fire Starts Dec. 4

cil fire wardens committee

A belt-line, shoppers' special, bus service will be inaugurated in downtown Victoria about Dec. 4.

Eight large city business firms today pledged a guaran-tee of \$60 each to cover expected costs of the three-week service.

pointed jeweller Hugh Francis to head a committee which will ask downtown merchants to pledge a fixed amount to

The bus will make a loop starting at Herald and Doug-

Near-Starvation Hits Indians Of West Coast

"We were told that they

needed clothing badly," he said.

'We will try to do something

He said the society still needed children's underwear

Donations of clothes can be left on the veranda of the Friends' meeting house, 1831 Fern Street. Money should be sent to Col. Howland, 2094

to provide them with relief."

and woollies,

Clams, Dry Bread Made Steady Diet

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A fisherman on his way to Vancouver today reported to the Times hundreds of Indians on the west coast of Vancouver Island are near starvation.

Alec Anderson, Odlum Drive, Vancouver, said Indian families are so destitute they have been reduced to eating clams and dried bread as a steady

He appealed to Victorians to

Mr. Anderson, returning from the West Coast, made a stopover in Victoria before proceeding to the mainland. "I found conditions so bad

there that I've decided to try to help them when I get to

Vancouver," he said, LITTLE HELP

The Indians are receiving little government relief," he

"The loggers and fishermen are doing all they can to assist them," he added, "but there is a limit to what we can do."

"The Indian children and their parents are underfed,' he stated. "There is going to be a lot of sickness on the reserves unless food is shipped there soon."

POOR RETURNS

He said the Indians are destitute because of poor returns from last summer's fishing

"If you have no money you can't buy food," he said. "So families have been reduced to what sea food they can pick up from beaches." Mr. Anderson was una

that the Indian Arts and Welfare Society last week launched a fund and clothing drive to assist the Indians. Donations so far total \$28

and clothing about three-quarters of a ton.

Col. Gilbert Howland, treasurer of the society, said he was unaware the Indians

THE SCENE WAS SCENE OF CRIME

The Scene within the last two days was interested only in city has been very wonderful

Police said a padlock was broken off the machine at the Wharf Street jazz club and money was taken from its coin box, but cigarets were left intact.









Minister to Run For Council Seat **But 'No Promises**

DR. McLEAN

* * * first cleric

The former moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, Very Rev. Dr. J. Lewis W. McLean, today announced he will run for an alderman's seat on city

Castle;

council. candidate. I am making no out that he was prompted to promises but will indicate the stand for office because of his ny .ind." These are: Solution of the downtown my ...ind."

background of 21 years as a ratepayer, not as a clergyman.

Dr. McLean, well-known of a downtown church I'm minister of St. Andrew's Pres-byterian Church since 1938, is lk as connected with the pres-

the first man of the cloth to run for civic office in the city's history. "I'm glad to see men of his

stature offer themselves for service on city council," commented Mayor Percy Scurrah.

His announcement, the 15th hat thrown into the city election ring so far, was a com-

INDEPENDENT

Dr McLean said he was running entirely as an independent and he hoped his example would prompt more persons in the professions to offer their services to their fellow citizens.

"I am making no campaign promises except my slogan: I offer to the citizens of Victoria Crash Occurs A thief who broke open a an informed man's concern for the people of Victoria."

"For 21 years I have been a to me. I am offering my services to the citizens, if they want me, to return some of the "I have no axe to grind. I

am not entering the contest because of any opposition to the present regime. 'TO SERVE'

"I don't belong to or support

any particular group—I doubt if it is wise for the electors to elect their aldermen en bloc. My motive simply is to serve, if the people want me.' Dr. McLean, ordained in

1930, came here from Ontario in September, 1938. He served as chaplain of the Canadian Scottish Regiment since 1939 and at present is the senior Protestant chaplain of 25 Militia Group. Dr. McLean was a member

and chairman of the children's aid society that preceded es-tablishment here of the Family and Children's Service

KIWANIAN

He has been a member of the Wictoria Kiwanis Club for 15 years, including two terms as a director and also as chairman of the school safety patrol committee.

Out violence and murder perfectly cannot be maintained."

B. L.

A. Translations from the Russian may vary, but it committee.

He is a past president of the Victoria Ministerial Association and is honorary chaplain of the St. Andrew's and Cale.

Q. How long did the birth donian Society.

Married in 1933, Dr. and take? D.E. Mrs. McLean have three sons. "In offering myself as a

Wednesday Meetings Senior Citizens Campaign Council: Victoria Labor Hall,

room C, 8 p.m. Open to public. Chinatown Lions: Ming's

Kitchen, 6.30 p.m. Speaker will be city optometrist R. F.

the juvenile delinquency problem; a senior citizens' more nursing and convalescent homes; more winter recrea-tional facilities for children and a salt water bathing pool; expansion of Victoria College. Third Major

befitting a capit l city; pre-servation of historic land-marks such as Craigdarroch

Continuation of the present

"pay-as-you-go" olicy in coun-cil; a family and juvenile

court; any methods, including a curiew bylav, to help solve

On Bad Curve The third major auto crash in recent weeks on the same Cordova Bay curve resulted in a total loss of the car driven by Roderick Thompson, 137 Vista, at 7.40 p.m. Monday.

Saanich police said Thompson escaped unhurt when his car southbound on Fowler, missed a curve on to Cordova Bay Road, went out of control, left the road and rolled several times. Two hours later just up the

road, cars driven by David Cooper, of Courtenay, and George H. Galpin, 4050 Hodgson, were in collision at Cor dova Bay and Patricia Bay Highway, sending Galpin and his wife Helen, to Jubilee Hospital with minor cuts and abrasions. They were later

ASK The TIMES

Q. What is the source of the Q. What is the story? "With-following by Tolstoy? "With-out violence and murder prop-

In 1954 he served as moder- seems to come from In 1954 he served as moderator of the general assembly, top post of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Kingdom Of God Is Within You" published in 1893. References available here have the

the Dionne quintuplets A. The five girls were all

born within a half-hour, de-livered May 28, 1984, by Dr.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

it in the middle of the Inner guilty to being a minor in pos-Harbor—singing.
Police borrowed another

dinghy and rowed out to the

eight-foot plywood boat with the vocal parsman to arrest him for the theft under \$50 City police court was told

on the charge today.

A showing of the 10 best A showing of the 10 best British amateur films for 1957 Service Station will be presented by the Victoria Amateur Movie Club Robbed of \$20 in Christ Church Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. A silver collection will be

The top-notch films are Britain's best for the year, and some have appeared on television. VAMC regular meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 30 at

8 p.m. at Norway House. * * * Among guests at the annual Empress Hotel Christmas party held by New Method Laundries Ltd. here, Dec. 11, will be a group from the DVA

Hospital They will enjoy dinner at 6.30 p.m. and entertainment following at 8.

Victoria Camera Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Greater Victoria Art There will be a showing of

slides under the title "Off the Beaten Track in South America." Harry Bigsby, president, Greater Victoria Music Fes-tival, explained aspects of

ing of the Victoria branch, B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association. Several selections were played, including an original composition "Peter Piper" by Mrs. Olive Stuart,

festival work at a recent meet-

City police went to sea early Leslie Floyd Eshleman, 20, Donald Schultz, 2526 Transtoday when a citizen complained that the person who
\$15 in Esquimalt police court
stole his dingity was sitting in
Monday when he pleaded

Monday when he pleaded

Leslie Floyd Eshleman, 20, Donald Schultz, 2526 TransCanada, stepped out of his
car at a downtown traffic
light, leaned on the hood to light, leaned on the hood to session of rum on Admirals stop it rolling then strolled over to the curb to talk to a

Saanich Peninsula Progressive Conservative Association meets Friday at 8 p.m. at Hampton Road Hall. Reports will be made by delegates to the man was too ill to appear the provincial executive meet-

An estimated \$20 cash was stolen from a till when burglars broke into Totem Service Station, 1220 Newport, over-

into the 6.30 p.m. gloom.

night Monday. Oak Bay police said entry was by way of a skylight,

structing traffic and was fined ing at Harrison Hot Springs,

\$15, and to careless driving, which cost him \$40. After a lengthy driving record was read, court also sus pended his driver's licence. Dr. Brock Chisholm, former

director of the World Health Organization, will address the Unitarian Fellowship of Vic-Knights of Pythias Hall, Cormorant Street.

Was by way of a skylight.

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Former Victoria MP Dr.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett Will be absent from his office for a week or 10 days on a winter vacation. There was no announcement of his destination.

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Former Victoria MP Dr.

Frank Fairey will show slides provincial executive representative but will not attend. Her place is expected to be taken by alternate delegate Mrs. John Green, formerly of Victoria, but now living at at 8 p.m.

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Mrs. Nora Lindsay of Saanich Association was named as a provincial executive representative but will not attend. Her place is expected to be taken by alternate delegate Mrs. John Green, formerly of Victoria, but now living at will be completed in 12 min.

at 8 p.m. . . . Victoria, but now living at will be completed in 12 min utes.

HE'S ON THE TOWN BUT BUZZES HOME FOR LAUGHS

Cheeky Cherry Does 'Flypast There's no doubt about it, Victoria's perambulating male pheasant Cherry is assuredly "tame

But he has moments when he does a Brando and comes one of the wild ones. Unfortunately, these moments seem to coincide with

attempts to get him home, unruffled. Monday, for example, his mistress, Miss Jessie Read, 1762 Pembroke, caught up with Cherry on Gladstone. He absorbed a little hand-doled corn, and followed her much like a feathered dog—at least a block towards home where a Mrs. Cherry and three little pips wait.

Miss Read and Cherry stopped at crosswalks to let Cherry seems quite interested in watching buses. Then, without even a gate-hinge squawk of warning,

he was airborne, skimmed a compost heap and was away

"I had tried to walk him home," Miss Read said de-Each day since the "tame" bird took off through a

window broken by strong winds a week ago Sunday, pheasant-watchers have reported Cherry's whereabouts to He has veered around the area like a weathervane. "I think he is just having a spree—sort of on the town," said Miss Read thoughtfully.

He's even been doing cheeky "fly-pasts" over the Pem-But there are plans for Cherry.

They involve a box with food underneath, a string at-

tached to a stick lifting one end of the box, and . . . Watch it! Maybe he can read!

FOUR STAR FINAL NEWS FLASHES STOCKS **STOCKS**

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TV Only Spot Left To Watch Grey Cup

TORONTO (CP)-The only sure seats left for Saturday's Grey Cup game in Toronto are in front of television sets across the nation.

If you're bent on watching the Winnipeg-Hamilton contest from a perch in the 30,000-seat Canadian National Exhibition Stadium, only a

scalper can help.

Legitimately sold tickets? "There's not a one to be had here," Toronto Argonauts ticket manager George Stockwell said Monday night." With 16,000 subscribers on our rolls, our 6,200 allotment of tickets went to those with six or more years analysis." seniority."

Pilot Strike Ties Up N.W. Port

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)-A wildcat strike of Fraser River pilots tied up the port of New Westmin-ster at noon today.

Cargoes worth tens of thousands of dollars, ships, longshoremen and shippers are affected by the strike, called by the seven pilots in a dispute with the department of transport over the operation of the pilot boat.

7 Children Rescued in Blaze

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Firemen carried seven BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Firemen carried seven children from a flaming two-family apartment building on Buffalo's east side today. Four children of Mrs. Ann Ward were treated for smoke poisoning. Firemen also rescued three children of Mrs. Anith Lyles,

Ex-Stamp Gets Chance With 49ers

BALTIMORE (AP) — San Francisco '49ers of the U.S. National Football League have turned to ex-Calgary Stampeder Jack Kemp as quarterback insurance for vet-eran Y. A. Tittle, injured in Sunday's game with Baltimore

string caller who takes over Tittle's job.

Clair Gets Offer in New League

OTTAWA (UPI) - Ottawa Rough Rider coach Frank Clair has been offered a job by a member of the newly-formed American Football League, it was reported today.

TWO FEARED DEAD

Floods Retreat In Washington

SEATTLE (AP) - The flood crisis in western Washington, worst in a quarter of a century, began to ease slowly today after wreaking havoc in mountains and lowlands and possibly taking two lives.

George Schaake, wealthy Clearing and cooler weather Ellensburg meat packer, was in prospect Wednesday feared to be the disaster's second victim. His expensive car both in lowlands and the Caswas found smashed, twisted cades. and empty at the edge of a COPTER RESCUE Snoqualmie Pass washout, Most rescue opens Snoqualmie Pass washout, half buried in mud and debris.

Most rescue operations were completed in the valleys,

Cross-state travel through which

About 1,100 persons fled swirling waters, their homes or were rescued

Worst damage was along the Snohomish, Snoqualmic and Green Rivers within 50-mile radius of Seattle. The Helicopters also were to atmile radius of Seattle. The Helicopters also were to at-less will be counted in the tempt the rescue of five per-

or near-record levels and the weather bureau said light rain showers in the next 24 hours don homes and animals. Some would not halt the drop.

resembled vast lakes the Cascades remained sharply dotted by small hills where curtailed.

National guard helicopters as the muddy floodwaters inundated thousands of acres of
rich Jairy and truck farmland
in lower valleys.

National guard fletoplet
were scheduled to drop food
and medical supplies—mainly
water purification tablets—
to the 250 inhabitants of Les-

sons marooned at Camp Rivers erested Monday or Meany, a ski lodge in Snoqual-mic Pass.

refused to budge,

RACING PAGE 2

10 DEAD

Big Plane Strikes

CHICAGO (AP) cargo plane returning to Midway Airport because of a fire warning, plowed into a row of houses in rainy darkness just before dawn today and sprayed a sleeping neighborhood with flery death.

At least 10 persons were killed—the crew of three aboard the Trans-World Airlines Constellation and seven residents of homes drenched with blazing high octane fuel.

TWA in New York said the plane had landed in Chicago, discharged cargo and taken off again. Then a fire warning flashed on the instrument panel. The pilot begar, circlpanel. The pilot begar circling to land again when the

ROOFED CAVED IN

In a flash, a string of houses and apartment buildings at the southeast corner of the airfield burst into flames. Firemen said 10 dwellings were set Continued on Page 2

Youth Held After Murder Of TCA Clerk

TORONTO (CP) - John Hartford, 19, of nearby Port Credit was charged with murder today in the shooting death of James Beverly Wright, 30-year-old chief office clerk for Trans-Canada Air

Wright's body was found this morning at the rear en-trance to TCA's operations building at suburban Malton Airport, his chest riddled with bullets.

Two airline employees, Joyce Holiday and Marilyn Houston, found Wright sprawled partly inside an office doorway. Police said he had been hit by four bullets fired into the front of his body, one piercing

Detectives who arrested Hartford seized two .22-calibre rifles and a supply of ammu-nition. They said he had been fired by TCA a month ago. Outside the youth's home was a car with a hose line attached to the exhaust pipe and leading into the car's interior.

U.K. OFFERS MISSILE SALE TO GERMANY

LONDON (UPI) — Britain has decided to enter the European missile market in competition with U.S.-made rock-

ets, government sources dis-closed today.

Britain's first offer of a short-range missile capable of carrying a small nuclear war-head will be made to West Germany.

Watkinson flies to Bonn Dec. 1, for talks with Defence Minister Franz Josef Stranas when the missile offer was ex-pected to he reviewed. Watkinson's scheduled two-day visit to Bonn is to prepare

for closer co-operation Britain, Germany and other European NATO allies in the field of arms production. The aim is to establish closer integration, and to avoid duplication.



SO THIS IS WINTER?

Still-blooming roses in Empress Hotel garden and pretty swim suit model Lynda Davey, 17, refuse to admit it's winter as balmy, 57-degree air gave spring illusion this morning. But more

appropriate temperatures, and rain are in sight. Low tonight 44, high Wednesday 48 is official Gonzales forecast, (Times Photo by Strick-

Nuclear Powers Clear Way For New Session at Geneva

GENEVA (Reuters)-The United States, Russia and Britain today surmounted another barrier stalling progress on a three-way agreement to outlaw nuclear test explosions.

The three nuclear powers agreed on the agenda to be James Wadsworth of the followed by their scientists at United States, Russia's Sema meeting to discuss detection of underground test explosive Michael Wright—outlined

Scientists of the three na-tions will start their session Wednesday and report back to The technical experts will

A communique issued by the three conference delegates the terms of reference the

Germany,
Defence Minister Barold
Dec. 11.

Wednesday and report back to
the full political conference by
Dec. 11.

Th' Russians say Mister Diefenbaker cries others laugh. He's jist thinkin' o' thet deficit.

Hear th' fuel dealers are picketin' th' weather bureau,

Mister Smith must think th' voters are as green as

inspection on the site of a suspected nuclear explosion.

The experts will consider "all data and studies relevant" to the detection and identifica-tion of underground explosions, as opposed to natural earthquakes.

They will "consider possible improvements of techniques and instrumentation:

Soviet scientists are expected to submit data alongside that of the United States.

Vancouver Stocks VANCOUVER - Closing Canam Copper 1,000 at 10%, Giant Mascot 500 at 18%.

CANADA'S

Civic Election Campaign Boils By JOHN MIKA

The simmering election cauldron boiled over today as city candidates stirred it up with challenges and counter-challenges for a showdown over allegations of 'suspicious" land deals.

Adding to the sudden erup-tion of excitement on the election front was an announcement that a clergyman's name will be entered in the civic contest for the first time in the city's history.

He is Very Rev. Dr. J. Lewis W. McLean of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, (See

The chain reaction of politi-cal crossfire was touched off by mayoralty candidate J. Don-ald Smith's acceptance Smith's acceptance of a challenge to appear before council to back up his sug-gestions of "suspicious" circumstances in city land deals, The furor broke out over five conditions he attached to his acceptance of Ald. Arthur Dowell's invitation to address Thursday's regular council

meeting.
Mr. Smith agreed to appear if:

• The mayor and all aldermen invite him;

• The meeting be switched to an evening session instead of the afternoon; • He get at least one and a

half hours of time to speak; • The public be admitted and broadcast rights of the proceedings be offered to all

radio and television stations; • If city council chamber is too small to accommodate a crowd, he offered to rent a large hall for the occasion and

pay for any deficits.

Mr. Smith congratulated Ald, Dowell for his "concern about election issues; which seems to be absent in the thinking of other members; especially those up for re-

"IRONIC"

sider inviting me to City Hall to speak, having done every-thing possible in the past year payers." to keep me from being heard,"



DONALD SMITH



ALD. DOWELL

he continued in the letter of acceptance. "I must point out to you

also that you may have unintentionally overlooked a very important principle in that I "It seems quite ironic that you and council would con-"The mayor and aldermen

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STAMPED WITH SWASTIKAS'

Austria Protests Nazis on CBC

OTTAWA (CP) — The Aus cause most of the story took trian embassy here said Mon-place in an inn "stamped all day it has launched "a categor, over with swastikas."
ical protest" against a CBC, The program was entitled television program depicting "No Return" and was broad-an Austrian village still in Nazi cast Oct. 28 from Toronto as control long after the Second the first half-hour program in the CBC's winter Unforeseen

World War.

The external affairs department said it has passed the protest along to the CBC after advising the embassy ducer as Ron Weyman and that the government is not rethat the government is not re-sponsible for CBC program-ming. The corporation made no immediate comment. In Toronto, Mr. Weyman said the Austrian embassy

"The story shown on the program lacked any foundation whatsoever," the embassy says in a statement, "It is deeply regretted that a completely distorted picture of conditions in Austria should have served, as background for a fiction story of this kind."

Austria:

Peter Francis,
In Toronto, Mr. Weyman and the Austrian embassy seems to be unduly sensitive" in its complaints.
He said, "the fact is that at no time did the story state it was in Austria."

"It was not set anywit."

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Austrian officials said they were announcing this through the press because the embassy is "sorry to note that its protest has not led to any public clarification."

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Mr. Weyman said the show

An embassy spokesman said particular objection was taken to the program because it showed an Austrian village "rampant with Nazis" and be-

TUESDAY, NOV. 24, 1959



COLIN CAMERON ... hits evasion

Former MP 'Horrified' By Gaglardi

Highways Minister Gaglardi's evasiveness came under heavy fire Monday night from former Nanaimo CCF MP Colin Cameron.

Referring to the Pentecostal minister's behavior during a recent radio debate with B.C. Federation of Labor secretary Pat O'Neal, Mr. Cameron said:

"Listening to him I realized) to what depths politics in B.C. had dropped".

He said he was "horrified" to think such a man should be a minister of the Crown.

Mr. Cameron was address-ing the Victoria CCF nominating convention at Wordsworth

'HENCHMAN'

He lumped Mr. Gaglardi in with other cabinet ministers as "henchmen" of Wenner-Gren who was undertaking the "uneconomic development of the Peace, to satisfy the re-quirements of the American industrial scene."

In the east B.C. is ridiculed for the easy manner in which it is ready to give away its resources, said Mr. Cameron.

The CCF, he said, is trying to forge a weapon—the pro-posed labor alliance—which would "clear up this mess." NOW THEY KNOW

One of the reasons the CCF didn't win in Victoria in the provincial election, he said, was because the civil servants here "didn't know which side their bread was

He said they switched their support from the Conservaes to the Social Credit. Now he hoped they had decided

to support the CCF. "If so, there is hope that two or three of the CCF candidates in Victoria might make

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Old Campaigners Chosen by CCF Victoria CCF chose three seasoned candidates to stand in the next provincial election at a nomination meeting Monday night. Sund N. Fury (Cilligan) \$12.40 \$3.60 \$3.80 \$3.80 Flash Car (Gilbert) Flash Car (Gilbert) ### Sund N. Fury (Cilligan) ### Sund N. Fury ### Sun

day night.

Neil Hindle, ship plater, 501 premier's protestations. Niagara; and Victor Williams, He felt the premier service station operator, 1625

Mrs. Campbell has been candidate in provincial elections in Victoria since 1945 and a

federal candidate in 1953. Mr. Williams, chairman of and Mr. Hindle is a former provincial candidate.

30 ELIGIBLE

Defeated in the balloting were electrician Fred Bevis and shopkeeper W. A. Scott. Although over 60 attended the meeting, less than 30 were qualified to cast ballots.

Mrs. Campbell said she had announced during her last candidacy she would not stand again, but being active in the party since its formation in 1933 "I find I just can't stand on the sidelines.

She said she felt long-time members owe it to those new members expected from the ranks of labor to remain active to protect the original party policies.

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withhold an election until 1961 to enable his government to "push" the Wenner-Gren de-

from B.C. trade unions.

He felt the premier might

azooka Pire (G. Lanoway) SEVENTH RACE-83,000 allow

BAY MEADOWS 1-Is He There, Golden Scorpion Captain Dallas. 2-Pelmac, Brokers Reward, War 3.—Sully's Princess, Union Street, Ex-act Replica. um, Superb Idea, Kemo's First.
5—San Diego, Butch-S. Gun Runner.
6—Gilber, Nuggles, Hasty Score.
7—Eddie Schmidt, Nice Guy, Sully

SELECTIONS

8-Eddie Read, Copper Bullet, War PIMLICO

Clarksville, Weepers Joy, sam. Chick, Mr. Leslie, Playful 3—Bowes Buil, Red Crest, Esdraelon, 4—Galdar, Bank High, Southern Pomp. 5-Vienna Woods, Croyden Chimes, Rens King. S—Chicks Glader, Sea War, New Effort. 5—Honeys Tiger, Spygreeny, Ros-Nuala. Sub—Ravdin, Colonel Arcey, Caribe Boy.

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... SMITH

Continued from Page 1 Mr. Smith also invited counell to attend his second cam-

paign rally Wednesday in the Crystal Garden.

PERSONAL.

Hall was extremely varied,

Ald. Dowell's insistence that the Smith allegations were a personal matter between the self but no one else because six-apartment, three - storey they reflected on his reputa- building behind his house. tion as chairman of the lands committee:

Ald. D. J. Proudfoot's stand that he would meet Mr. Smith anywhere and at anytime" if Mr. Smith would produce facts to back his insinuations;
Ald. M. H. Mooney's posi-

tion that Mr. Smith already the house was burning." has been invited and should CRY FOR HELP show up Thursday afternoon without attaching conditions because "this is a serious mat-ter and shouldn't be made into

a political football"; Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow's anouncement that he will accept Mr. Smith's invitation and turn up at the Wednesday campaign meeting "to request an oppor-tunity to say a few words after Mr. Smith has spoken."

Ald. Dowell insisted that the whole issue "is not a council nor an election matter at all. This is a personal matter be-tween Mr. Smith and myself and I'm going to write that to

"Every land deal in the last six years that I have been chairman of the lands committee has gone through my hands and there isn't the slightest suspicion about any of them that I know of.

"I take Mr. Smith's state-ment at his first public meeting, referring to 'suspicious' land deals, as a slur on my integrity and honesty.

"All I am asking for is proof

of his insinuations and if he brings forward any facts I will immediately ask for an investi-

Mayor Percy Scurrah com-mented on Mr. Smith's counter-challenge:

NO CIRCUS

"There is no reason to make circus out of the charges which he has made.

"All we want for him to do is to appear before council and substantiate, if he can, what he said by innuendoes. The press will be present and every-thing will be public."

Mayor Scurran said he was seure council "would go along with me in inviting him to appear, if he has facts to bring before us. And I'm quite sure ouncil is willing to give him sufficient time to present his

Ald. Proudfoot said he was prepared to accept Mr. Smith's conditions in order to get a showdown "I'm not on council to hear

propaganda from Mr. Smith but I'm quite prepared to meet Mr. Smith anytime and anywhere if he will keep to facts and quote names. Ald. Edgelow said if Mr. "Is sincere then he Smith

should be delighted to accept Mr. Dowell's challenge as is. "The dignity of council must be maintained and council chambers should not be turned into a political platform."

But Ald. Edgelow pointed out that Mr. Smith's reply shifted his previous attacks on Mayor Scurrah to the whole council "and I myself would be delighted to answer every one of his innuendoes person

ally.
"I think it is time that any poison that might have been put in anyo and aired to the fullest at Thursday's meeting."

... PLANE

Continued from Page 1 afire, some from the plane fuel, others from flames from those sprayed with gas.

Thomas Fracassi, 31, occupant of a house hit by the plane, said the aircraft caved the roof into a bedroom. Two child, were unharmed,

The Fracassi home burst day in Essondale mental home, mayoralty candidate and him-self but no one else because six-apartment, three storey

George Hlavacek escaped old son Jimmy.

"I ran around the side of the house," said Mr. Hlavacek, of Burrard Inlet,
"Bricks from the back of the Police said to house had been shoved into the kitchen, and the back of

Mrs, Hlavacek said that after

she ran out to the front of the

house she heard a voice from a neighboring house crying for She thought the voice was that of a teen-age boy. said the youth must have been

burried under debris, "Fires were starting all over around us," she said. thing was confused." "Every-

Minutes later some neigh bors searched the corner house, she said, located a young man and dragged him from the debris.

Fire Lieut. William Mallory, commanding a company of firefighters digging in the wreckage of a two-storey apartment building, said: "A woman ran from the

building screaming, 'Oh my God, my babies, my babies." Then she collapsed in shock. "We haven't found any children, but Lord only knows what we will find when we

get in there."

Mallory said the entire area was a sheet of flame when his firemen arrived at the crash scene

Wheat Pool **Founder Dead**

SASKATOON (CP)-Aaron Sapiro, 75, whose vision and inspiration led to the formation of the three Prairie wheat pools in the early 1920's, died Monday night in Los Angeles, following an operation for arthritis, it was learned here.

VANCOUVER (CP) bridge, was resting quietly to-

Committed under the Mental Health Act was Etienne LeClerc, 48, who stopped hearts and traffic in the city with his wife and 8½-month-old son Jimmy. Monday afternoon when he climbed to a suicide perch 360 feet above the murky waters

> Police said today the bearded, unemployed logger, central figure in the drama as he waved a bottle and cursed would-be rescuers while he clung precariously - some times by one leg — to a cable ladder, may be suffering an incurable disease of the

stomach. Their information came from a letter found in Le-Clerc's possession. They de-clined to discuss it pending further investigation.

Fireman Ralph (Buck) Rogers, who spent more than an hour with LeClerc 164 feet above the bridge road before coaxing him down and pre-venting his final, desperate suicide bid, had made a similar rescue on the same span last

June 30. On that day, Rogers, a member of the fire department rescue squad, joined two other firemen in a struggle with a kicking, would-be suicide on a similar cable ladder.

LeClerc began his suicide bid at 2.15 p.m. He was immediately spotted as he began his climb clenching a bottle As police, firemen, priests,

helicopter and motor



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plane, said the aircraft caved the roof into a bedroom. Two of his three small children were hurt. Fracassi, his wife, Geraldine, 29, and their third child were unharmed.

Small, sick man who parathat the entrance to Vancouver harbor hundreds paused in the dismal downpour, then waited out the drama.

Gradidine, 29, and their third child were unharmed.

Police immediately closed off the bridge, fearing that traffic vibration ns would shake LeClerc from his perch. Toward the homegoing rush hour, as motorists left for their north shore homes, an estimated 10,000 cars

> bridge at the other end of the harbor. Father Charles B. Paris and Father J. Michael Bach climbed to a tower and used megaphone to speak to Le-Clerc from about 30 feet away.

verged on the Second Narrows

"Come down with us," they called repeatedly to him in French and English. do it, Tommy. Don't jump, in the name of God, don't jump." Jabbering and gesticulating,

LeClerc shouted back:
"If you got to go, you got to go. You can't hurt nobody." EVERY INCH Finally LeClerc

rould come down. Soviets Claim Record

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union has claimed a world record for helicopters 167.98 miles an hour. Press reports said the 80-passenger M-16 helicopter set that mark on a 60-mile flight. Major Roy Anderson of the United States set the previous record of 162.74 miles an hour in

of the way down," said Rogers later. "And when we got about

12 feet from the bottom he did actually try to jump." Rogers anticipated the move

and deflected the man's fall so he landed on the sidewalk of the three-lane bridge. "I had to fight him not physically but mentally as we came down rung by rung,"



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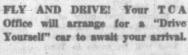


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